

# Hebert Leaving Town? See P. 2 and 16 Racquetball Club Takes Off - Page 15

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## THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

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Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

July 16, 1981



BOB CECCHI (center) owner and operator of E. Cecchi Farms, and employees Patsy Cavallo (right) and Maria Cavallo (left) display the first of the season native corn grown on the Cecchi's Feeding Hills farm. Photo by Jack Devine.



ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN LOCAL FARMER, NOEL BROWN, owner and operator of Provin Mountain Farms on Northwest Street in Feeding Hills, has plenty of delicious native corn for your summer enjoyment. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Corn - The Summertime Delight!

By Penny Stone

Somehow summer just isn't summer until you can sink your teeth into a hot, buttery ear of succulent golden nuggets. You've probably been swimming, attended many picnics, and acquired a decent tan by this time of year. But, if you haven't enjoyed your first ear of Agawam-grown, delicious sweet corn, has summer really arrived?

While much of the corn offered in the supermarket today has travelled from New York, New Jersey, and even Florida, Agawam and other Western Massachusetts shoppers do have a choice.

Since many farmers in our area retail high quality corn at roadside stands and some native corn is purchased by certain grocery chains, local residents are able to purchase this most prized summer vegetable without sacrificing freshness.

"And freshness is the key to great tasting corn," comments Agawam's Corn King, Albert Christopher. Christopher is noted for eating his corn in its freshest state - right off the stalk and raw. "It's delicious that way; try it," urges the dry-humored operator of three farms in Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Christopher's home-farm is located off Meadow Street where he presently has what he considers his best crop in 40 years. In addition to numerous fields of corn, the 115 acre farm yields many other crops including cauliflower, shell beans, eggplant, cabbage, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, and cucumbers.

In spite of the usual problems posed by squirrels and raccoons, insufficient rain, and inadequate field help, the Christopher's will open their Meadow Street stand this week, offering their first of the season corn

along with other garden produce.

Feeding Hills farmer Noel Brown of 466 North West Street also feels the public should be better informed about buying and using corn. "It's not like any other vegetable," says Farmer Brown. "There is a saying: 'WALK to the garden, pick the corn you need, then RUN back to the house and cook and eat it.' Though, a little exaggerated, the point is, the longer the wait between picking and eating, the more time the sugar has to change to starch."

The head of this 140-acre farm plus 40-50 acres rented from neighboring farmlands, Brown feels that we are in the middle of a "revolutionary trend" in corn breeding. According to him, "Genes are being bred into the corn which will lessen this breaking down process." This will enable corn to be stored longer without jeopardizing its full-bodied flavor.

See Corn On Page 14



CORN KING AL CHRISTOPHER of Christopher's Farms on Meadow Street eats his delicious native corn on a rare lunch break for the well-known local farmer. Enjoying those golden morsels with Al are 6-year old Christina Dutton and 4-year old brother Mike. Photo by Jack Devine.



# School Board Members' Ethics Questioned On Hebert Move

By Joanne Brown

A demand for information on a hushed-up interviewing session held in Agawam with representatives from Moorestown, New Jersey, on Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert's job application touched off a verbal free-for-all at the School Committee's meeting last Tuesday. Moorestown is a community located near Camden and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Citing details of a reported meeting held last week at the Agawam Middle School between some Agawam school officials and representatives of the New Jersey community, Thomas Ennis demanded information from chairman Walter Balboni. Balboni declared he "knew nothing about it" as no one had contacted him.

"This is a serious school matter when out-of-towners come here to question individuals on a job application from our superintendent of schools," said Ennis. "As a member of this committee, I think I should have been made aware of their presence in town through our chairman."

In response to a direct question from Ennis, Richard Borgatti admitted having met with the New Jersey search committee. Ennis claimed Venetta Snyder, who was absent from the meeting, had also spoken with the out-of-towners. Roberta Doering acknowledged she had been called, but had been away from home at the time.

Borgatti said, "I met with these people, but did not call anyone else because of my personal family problems. Besides, I did not want to start something that could get out of hand."

Chairman Balboni commented, "I find myself in an awkward, embarrassing position as chairman of this committee and yet knowing nothing about such an important issue. Mr. Hebert had assured me a couple of months ago that I would be the first to know if he was planning to leave town."

Jessie Fuller scored members of the committee for not informing Balboni, reading from the Code of Ethics of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees on not withholding pertinent information on school or personnel matters.

## Mrs. Fuller Questions Ethics Of Colleagues

"Mr. Hebert has every right to look for another job, but this board should work together, not have four members being uninformed of what's going on, especially our chairman."

Borgatti responded heatedly saying, "I didn't feel it was necessary to notify anyone of Mr. Hebert's application. He's done something I would have done long ago because of the way he's been treated by this board." He cited a "broken contractual obligation," referring to the pay raise denied Hebert during recent budget negotiations. Hebert is currently earning over \$40,000 annually.

Hebert informed the board that he had told Balboni if he decided to accept another position, he would notify the chairman immediately.

"As yet, no position has been offered to me, and I don't think I need advise anyone except whom I choose of what I am doing in terms of my own personal career," Hebert declared. He went on to comment that the New Jersey representatives spoke to whomever they chose.

Balboni indicated his disbelief that the New Jersey people would not have asked to speak to him as chairman.

Ennis reiterated that he's not "upset" with Hebert's job search, but with the fact that other committee members had not notified the chairman of events they knew were occurring.

Hebert reportedly is in strong contention for the position in New Jersey. He has been working in Agawam since December, 1979.



Superintendent of Schools Louis J. Hebert seems on his way to a similar post in Moorestown, New Jersey, citing Proposition 2 1/2 and its limitations on education in Massachusetts as one of the reasons for his abrupt departure. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Hebert Responds To Criticism

By Joanne Brown

In response to the hullabaloo which erupted last Tuesday evening over his possible job transfer, Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert enumerated several reasons for his contemplating leaving Agawam.

"I am seeking a position elsewhere for a combination of reasons," he said. "The effects of Proposition 2 1/2 along with the past practice in Agawam of not funding educational programs which I would like to see implemented leads me to look elsewhere. Agawam students are capable of competing successfully with the best anywhere if they are given the support they

need, and that includes financial support for educational programs. With the implementation of 2 1/2, I don't think it likely there will be money available to carry out these programs."

He asserted that it had not been his intention at all to cause embarrassment to School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni, but he did not feel it necessary to notify him of a "possible job offer."

"I have not had a firm offer as yet. I'm merely being considered as a finalist with nothing definite forthcoming as yet," he noted.

Hebert explained that he had provided a list of

several names of individuals with whom the New Jersey search team could speak, including persons from his former positions in East Brunswick, New Jersey, and Pittsfield, Mass., as well as in Agawam. In addition, he said the search committee asked for specific individuals with whom they wished to speak.

When queried if they had not, in fact, wished to speak to Balboni, Hebert replied, "Did they talk to him? Well, that should answer the question."

He flatly denies looking for another position because he was denied a raise during budget sessions last January.

"That's nonsense," he said. "If I were piqued over that, I'd have begun taking it easy on this job and looking for another back then, and I don't think there's anyone in town who can match me for time spent on the job."

He maintains that the Agawam School Committee will be required to take no action on this matter, and, at this time, it is really not a concern of theirs.

"As soon as I definitely decide to accept another position, I will most certainly notify the committee," Hebert stated.

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For heaven's sake do something about it.

And do it the sooner the better. It's just tragic how some people let these discomforts go on. Backache bravely simply adds to the problem when immediate and effective care is required.

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PURITAN OIL 32 OUNCE BONUS BOTTLE \$1.89	WISHBONE - ASSORTED VARIETIES SALAD DRESSINGS 8 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢	FOOD CLUB SAUERKRAUT 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 69¢

<b>TOTAL CEREAL</b> 12 OUNCE PKG. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>SANI FLUSH GRANULAR Bowl Cleaner</b> 48 OZ. CONTAINER <b>99¢</b>	<b>TETLEY Iced Tea Mix</b> 48 OZ. CONTAINER <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE</b> 10 OUNCE JAR <b>\$3.29</b>	<b>BES PAK TRASH CAN LINERS</b> 20 COUNT PKG. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>SHEDD'S SPREAD</b> 2 LB. CONTAINER <b>99¢</b>
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## Friends, Relatives Roast Saracino



RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF TONY "BUTCH" SARACINO recently held a dinner-roast for the popular Agawam resident. Tony's list of civic activities in the community goes on and on. Some of them include work for the American Heart Association, where he was recently honored for his involvement in the Heart Fund Ball's very successful program book. Tony is also a member of the local Deputy Sheriff's Association. Tony was a past president of Citizens For Good Government organization. Among those who attended the affair, held at the Polish American club were, from left, Jim Gordon, from the Deputy Sheriff's Association, Saracino, Ed Connor, who chaired the event, and State Representative Edward W. Connelly, a longtime friend of Tony's. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Waiver Sought For 9th Grade Athletes

By Joanne Brown

The School Committee at their meeting last Tuesday approved seeking a waiver which would allow ninth graders to participate on any high school interscholastic sport team.

A letter to the executive director of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association will be sent explaining the elimination of ninth grade interscholastic activities due to Proposition 2½ and requesting a waiver granting Agawam students the same opportunities available to the majority of other ninth graders throughout the Pioneer Valley Conference.

A prior motion to restrict ninth grade participation only to sports currently open to them was defeated on a 3-3 tie vote, with Venetta Snyder absent. The recommendation for only these four sports was termed a "compromise" between Athletic Director Clifford Kibbe and Junior High School Principal Paul Tatros, yet was viewed as "discriminatory" by several board members.

Business Manager James Coon assured the committee that opening up all sports to ninth graders would not affect the budget. This motion passed 6-0.

### New Regulations On School Use

The committee also approved new regulations governing school use by non-school organizations. For every 250 people in attendance, one policeman will now be required. When attendance goes over 500, a fireman will also be required along with parking supervision to insure open access for emergency vehicles. Those in charge of the event must assume responsibility for overseeing parking, and if regulations are not obeyed, the event will be cancelled.

These new regulations were approved in the wake of a potentially dangerous false alarm which occurred at a recent dance recital when the high school auditorium was packed with people, many of whom were not familiar with the building.

Business Manager Coon said the location of exits should be announced along with other pertinent information at the beginning of any future event.

### Transportation Funding For Private Schools Same

A recommendation from Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert to cease funding for transportation to private and parochial schools went down with no discussion. Board member Richard Borgatti attempted to make a motion on this recommendation, but could raise no second, and the issue died, though he asked it be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

Hebert made the recommendation after receiving word from the State Department of Education that reimbursement for transporting students to private schools outside of town would no longer be forthcoming.

More information on specifics is to be presented when the issue comes up at the board's July 28th meeting.

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Make a shopping list before heading for the supermarket and stick to it—avoid impulse buying! Clip coupons, but only for items you'd normally buy. There's even a coupon that can save you hundreds of dollars on your next vacation trip.

## Right On Red Warning

Safety Officer Alfred Longhi has issued a warning to motorists who have been abusing the Massachusetts Right on Red law.

He reminds drivers that one must come to a full stop before proceeding to make a right turn where allowed. The penalty for failing to make a full stop is a \$100 fine. The fine for going through a red light is \$25. Any violators in town will be ticketed.

## Fresh Native Sweet Corn!

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# SOCIAL



Mrs. Patricia Ann Gates

## Patricia McCormick Weds Wayne Gates

The marriage of Patricia Ann McCormick and Wayne Brown Gates took place on July 11, 1981, at 11 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam. The ceremony was concelebrated by the Rev. Karl Huller of St. John's and the Rev. Floyd Bryan of Agawam Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James E. McCormick of 168 Beekman Drive and the late Mr. McCormick. The groom is the son of Mrs. Wayne B. Gates of 36 Corey Colonial and the late Mr. Gates.

A reception at Springfield Country Club followed the ceremony.

Sisters of the bride, Margaret McCormick and MaryAnn Anderson, served as maid and matron of honor respectively. Brother of the groom, Ralph Gates, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were cousin of the bride, Therese Murray, Paula Sumski, and Kathleen Sinclair. Ushers were brother of the groom David Gates, David LeGrand, Robert Cerveney, and John Wolff.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and Framingham State College. She is employed as a teacher in Holyoke and is pursuing a master's degree in special education at Westfield State College.

The groom is a graduate of Agawam High School and of the University of Hartford. He is employed as a contractor sales representative for Grossman's Lumber in Torrington, Connecticut.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in New Hartford, Connecticut.

## Vassallo Certified At Providence

Peter J. Vassallo, administrative director of radiology at the Providence Hospital and an Agawam native, has been certified as an affiliate faculty member in basic cardiac life support by the American Heart Association. This certification allows Vassallo to maintain a quality program for the certification, recertification and informing of instructor-trainers in the hospital of new developments in ECC and CPR.

A graduate of Agawam High School, Vassallo was a member of the Franciscan Monastery and is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, School of X-ray Technology. He has been with Providence since 1978, after seven years with Bay State Medical Center.

Vassallo, his wife Donna, and their three children make their home in Longmeadow. His mother, Mrs. Amelia P. Vassallo, lives in Agawam.

## Agawam 'Y' Schedules Summer Dinner Dance

The Agawam Family Center on Perry Lane will hold its annual Summer Fun dinner dance on Saturday, July 18, from 7:30 to 12 midnight. The catered full-cour'e dinner will be served poolside with entertainment provided by the Capris.

Tickets for this event are \$30 per couple, and the public is invited to attend. In case of rain, the dance will be held at the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA, 275 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

For more information or tickets, call 739-6951, ext. 253.

## Secretaries To Attend PSI Convention

Dorothy S. Granger, president of the Springfield Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, along with past chapter president Dee Calabrese will be among the 1800 registrants attending the annual PSI International Convention in New Orleans July 26-30. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, author and media personality.

The convention will feature other speakers and several workshops as well as a Speakout on sexual harassment in the secretary's workplace. Seminars, films, and an exhibition of business products and services will also be featured.



Dr. and Mrs. Peter D'Silva

## Linda Longhi Weds Dr. D'Silva

Linda Longhi and Dr. Peter F. D'Silva were joined in marriage on Saturday, July 11, 1981, in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Longhi of 173 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark D'Silva of Belgum, India.

Laurie Felker attended the bride as maid of honor, and Dr. Noyel DeSouza served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Connecticut. She is employed as a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

The groom is a graduate of St. John's Medical College in Bangabre, India, and served a five-year surgical residency at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. A general surgeon, he is in private practice in Seneca Falls, New York.

## MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By

## COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Monday, July 27th  
Silvio Conte Van  
Town Hall  
3 - 4 P.M.

Tuesday, July 28th  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
7 P.M.

Thursday, July 16th  
Planning Board Meeting  
Town Hall  
7:30 P.M.

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COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

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### Getting The Hang Of It

Hanging planters can greatly enhance the beauty of rooms, windows, porches and patio areas. Among the most popular hanging plants are ivies, ferns, begonias, spider plants, fuchsias and geraniums.

All this can be achieved by using a perlite-peat moss soil mix.

Many of the difficulties in growing hanging plants can be solved by using the correct growing medium. Soil in hanging planters must be light in weight, exhibit good drainage while maintaining moisture and not be subject to compaction or clumping.

**TENT SALE**  
Feeding Hills  
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- \*Furniture
- \*Silk Flowers



## AHS Class Of 1951 Holds Reunion



ABOUT 75 MEMBERS OF THE AHS Class of 1951 attended the 30-year reunion on Saturday at the Oak Ridge Country Club. Committee members for the festive event were, from left, Donald Rheault, Joan Mercadante Rheault, who are the class' longest married couple (29 years), Ester DePalo, Aida Pisano Hilbreth, and Albert St. Peter. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Rev. Dunn Active In Institute Of Religion

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, who recently retired as minister of Valley Community Church, Feeding Hills, after nineteen years, is now devoting full time to the American Institute of Religion, the organization he founded in 1954 which has demonstrated significant plans for solution of urban problems and highway accidents.

The institute is now planning to contact some one hundred cities through mayors and city managers along with one hundred newspaper editors and many Senators and Congressmen. It is preparing two papers for September release, one on the rapidly growing criminal population in America, and the other on the re-democratization of America. This latter paper details what must be done to achieve once again, "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Cities contacted early in the Community Mobilization quest for information have been Salem, Massachusetts; Cincinnati, Ohio; and New York City. Cincinnati Safety Department officials have already reviewed the plan, and commented, "This program advocating comprehensive, unified, 'grass roots' approach to the abatement of urban problems is refreshing and stimulating in a day of multitudinous urban problems. More study and reaction will be forthcoming."

More than fifty cities in years past have approved the plan for testing, but federal funds were given priority elsewhere, as in the case of L.E.A.A. of the Department of Justice which spent some \$7 billion from 1968 through 1980 and is now being phased out because of its failure to solve the crime problem.

The institute has hundreds of testimonials commending its plan, and Rev. Dunn and others would like 1981 to be the time to make another beginning.

## "On The Clothesline"



By Penny Stone

Congratulations to JENNI FRANKENBURG of 29 Tina Lane. The ten-year-old daughter of SUE & PAUL FRANKENBURG has been taking piano lessons for merely one year, and she was recently selected to play with the Junior Extension of the Tuesday Morning Music Club in Springfield.

To be accepted, Jenni had to audition before seven members of the adult music club, which has just recently started this junior division to offer children the opportunity to get together with other young area musicians. Jenni is one of the youngest in the musical group which takes in vocalists as well as instrumentalists for solo performances.

According to Mom, Jenni practices daily, but on a very flexible schedule. "We feel it's important that she enjoy playing and not look upon it as a chore."

Jenni will be entering Agawam Middle School in the fall and hopes to continue singing in the school chorus as well. Best of luck, Jen!

A 1977 Agawam High grad, JOSEPH P. NORMAN III recently graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. in civil engineering. Joe played football for Agawam and went on to play three years of college ball, though he suffered the misfortune of breaking his collarbone on the first day of practice his first year out.

The son of EVA NORMAN of 79 School Street, Joe has accepted a position with J. Ray McDermott, a firm which designs and builds off-shore oil rigs in New Orleans. Of his new environment, Joe writes that it's very hot with almost constant high humidity. The cost of living, he says, is very high also, but he likes his new job and feels that it's a good place to launch a career. Best wishes, Joe.

We have news from another Agawam grad. ANTHONY RONDOLETTI, son of MR. & MRS. RON RONDOLETTI of Feeding Hills is presently attending Holyoke Community College as a fulltime student, earning a 4.0 average with a computer science major. He has recently decided to fuse into a pre-med major, hoping to obtain two degrees in three years time.

Tony also works fulltime at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and for ROBERT CARRIE, a local mason contractor. "I even sleep sometimes," he adds jokingly.

In talking to the 21-year-old career seeker, it becomes apparent that he is very grateful to his parents for their sacrifices and efforts to help him get a good start in life. "My accomplishments are possible only because my parents have relieved me of a great deal of responsibility in order that I might fully pursue my goals at this time." This appreciative young man also expresses his gratitude to his encouraging grandparents, MR. & MRS. LORENZO SICILIANO of Wheeler Avenue, Springfield: "Their support and incentive have definitely helped get me where I am today."

It's my feeling that anyone who can go through life truly acknowledging what others have done for him will very do very well. Keep up the good work, Tony.

We are pleased to announce that for the SECOND consecutive year, DR. DAVID PAGE of 1004 North Street Extension has been honored with an award for excellence in teaching. David is on staff at the Baystate Medical Center as a general surgeon, where he is also in charge of the Tufts student program.

Each year the medical students cast ballots for the staff person who best exemplifies excellent teaching practices. Of the entire Tufts staff, David has earned this award from the Class of '80 and now the Class of '81. The secret to his special recognition, says his wife GLORIA, may be "that he really enjoys teaching." Congratulations, David.

Congratulations are in order for MR. & MRS. NERRILL BEGLOW of Pheasant Hill Drive. They recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with family and friends. May you both enjoy many more years of wedded bliss.

MRS. URSULA O'NEILL also of Pheasant Hill Drive and president of the Pheasant Hill Village Social Club has just returned to the home of her daughter MRS. PAT JONES of Holyoke after a ten-day stay at Springfield Hospital. You are wished the very best of health.

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**CHRISTOPHER FARMS**

170 Meadow Street, Agawam

**First Of The Season NATIVE CORN**

**We Also Have Tomatoes, Cucumbers, And Squash**

Opening July 15

Stand Hours 9-6 P.M. Daily

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**Weekend Seafood And Italian Specials**

**Baked Stuffed Fillet Of Sole \$5.75**

Senior Citizen - 10% Discount

10% Discount On Pizza Tues. And Wed. If You Mention You Saw Our Ad In This Paper

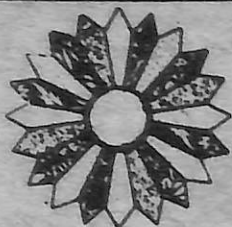
**HOMEMADE PASTA AND SAUCES**

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Tues. - Fri. 6:30 - 10 P.M.

664 Suffield St.  
Agawam 786-4812

Sat. 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
Sun. 2:30 - 10 P.M.





## Happy Quilting

By Suzanne Ashe  
Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

[The Advertiser/News welcomes our newest columnist and plans to offer her quilting tips as a regular feature in this newspaper.]

Quilting has experienced a big revival, especially since the Bicentennial. Just about every magazine you pick up these days has some form of quilted item featured between its covers - from pillows to wall hangings to quilts on beds. Currently, quilted items of clothings such as vests and jackets are fast becoming the current fashion rage.

Many people, however, do not fully understand what a quilt actually is. A quilt contains three layers - the top, which can be pieced or appliqued either by hand or machine; the middle, which consists of batting; and the backing or bottom layer. Once the top is completed, quilting lines are drawn being sure pencil or some other marker that will wash out easily is used. Then the three layers, starting with the bottom and ending with the top, are placed one on top of each other and basted in place, working from the center to the outer edges to prevent wrinkles from forming.

Once that is done, the quilt is either attached to a quilting frame or a hoop, and the actual "quilting," small running stitches, begins. The stitches go through all three layers and should be as uniform and even on the bottom as they are on the top, so the quilt can be reversed if desired. A special quilting thread is used, one that is stronger than conventional nylon threads and is waxed so it glides through all the layers easily.

A "tied" quilt, while having the same three layers, is held together by numerous ties of Knit-Cro-Sheen, generally from 3 to 6 inches apart. Naturally, it takes a lot less time to tie a quilt than to hand quilt it, which accounts for the vast difference in price. While an average hand-quilted quilt will take approximately 100 hours to quilt, a tied quilt can be tied in about an hour. Consequently, the quilted quilt will be \$100-\$200 more than one that is tied.

## Outreach Worker Reaches Out

By Penny Stone

The SPAN Center and the Agawam Youth Commission have recently merged into one unified organization under new leadership. Housed within the brick building at 770 Springfield Street, previously rented by SPAN, the facility will be known as the Agawam Counseling and Youth Services Center (ACYSC). The director of this new community organization will be confirmed within the next couple of weeks.

Also newly hired at the ACYSC is Pat Burkhardt, an outreach therapist who comes to the center by virtue of a grant from the Department of Mental Health. Ms. Burkhardt began her duties on May 25th and will be working primarily with the following: 1) families in distress; 2) individuals with episodic and transitional emotional problems; and 3) individuals who risk drug involvement.

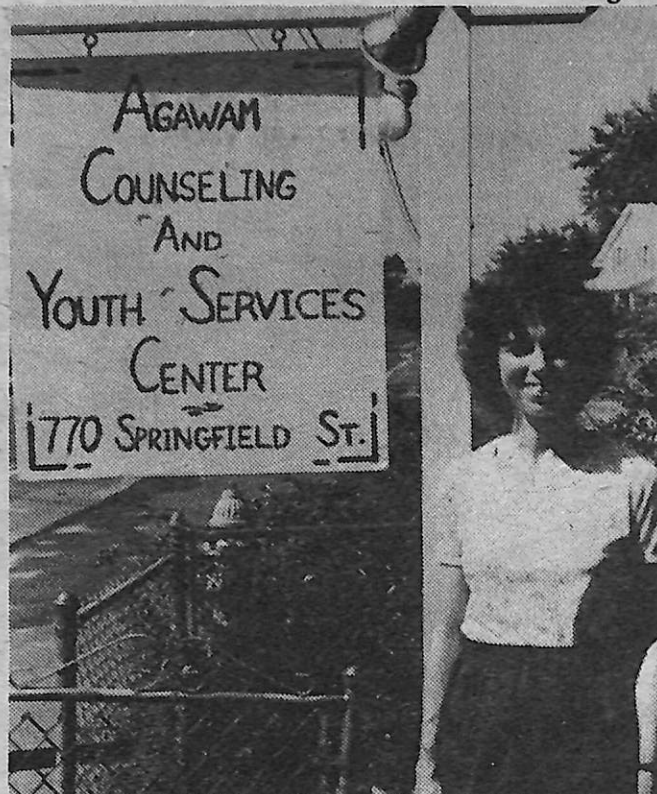
According to Ms. Burkhardt, "Sixty percent of my time will be spent seeing families and individuals for counseling here at the center." She plans to make special arrangements for "house calls" to those handicapped or otherwise unable to get to the center. The other forty percent of her time she hopes to spend working with small groups of people who have similar needs and circumstances in common. She is presently polling the community to see what people perceive their needs to be.

One such group she hopes to initiate is the Single Parent Group. "People can often help each other solve the problems of daily living, especially if they've shared the experience," she adds.

Other groups might include children who've lost a parent through divorce or death, parents of adolescents, or a career planning group designed to assist women re-entering the work force or making a career change. The outreach therapist hopes to hear from the public as to just what their needs might be.

Before joining the ACYSC, Ms. Burkhardt received her MSW from Simmons College in Boston and her BA from UMass. She has worked with families and children, doing therapy in play situations and individual and group activities in an outpatient day program. She has served as child advocate in the Westfield Help for Children office.

Ms. Burkhardt invites townspeople to contact her with input about programs and looks forward to establishing a warm relationship with the people of this community.



**NEW SPAN CENTER EMPLOYEE PAT BURKHARDT**, an outreach therapist, hopes to bring her expertise into the counseling center to provide patients with the best possible care. Pat comes to the community on a grant from the Department of Mental Health. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Film Offerings At Library

On Thursday, July 16, Walt Disney fun will come to the Agawam Public Library with the showing of the film "The Shaggy Dog." This laugh-filled movie about the incredible adventures of a young man who changes into a dog will begin at 7 p.m. and all families are invited to attend free of charge.

On Thursday, July 23, a triple cartoon feature will be shown, two Superman cartoons and "Moose on the Mayflower." This show is approximately 80 minutes long and will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

# Crossroad Shoppes Tent Sale

July 16 - 20



**The Piecemakers** 789-1311

*Quilt Shop*

Crossroads Shoppes  
12 Southwick St., Feeding Hills

STORE HOURS: Tues., Thurs.

Fri., Sat. - 9:30 - 5:00; Wed. 9:30 - 9:30

**Sale July 14 - 18, 1981**

**1/2 Price On Zippers, Bias Tapes, Elastic**

**SALE ON FABRIC**

All V.I.P.'S - Peter Pan - Wamsutta - Calicos

Reg. \$2.69 - \$3.05 NOW \$2.50 Yd.

WORKSHOP	DATE	DAY	TIME	PRICE
Jacket	7/18	Sat.	9:30-12:00	\$5.00
Jacket	7/25	Sat.	9:30-12:00	\$5.00
Radiant Star Pillow	8/1	Sat.	9:30-12:00	\$3.00

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Feeding Hills  
CROSSROAD SHOPPES**

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**MASSACHUSETTS  
July '81**

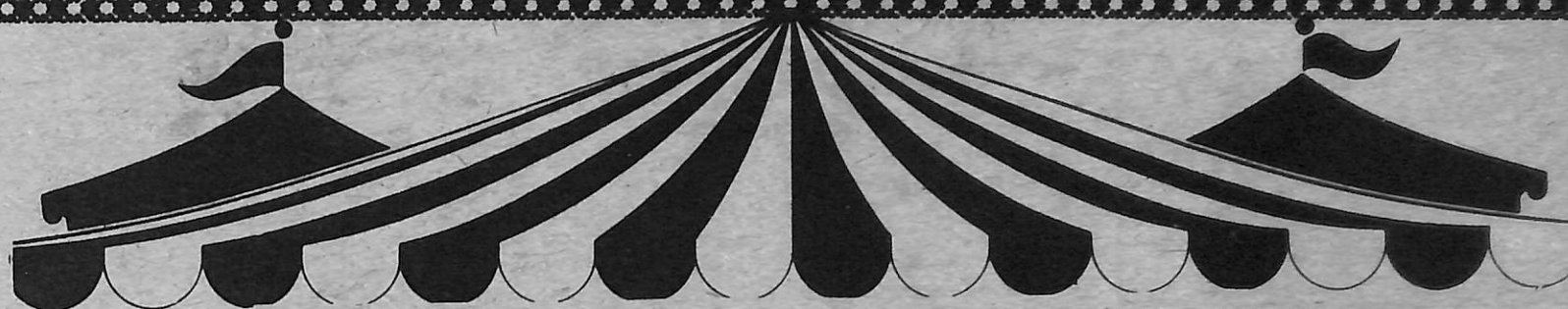
MAY WE BE OF SERVICE

10 Southwick St.

Crossroads Shoppes

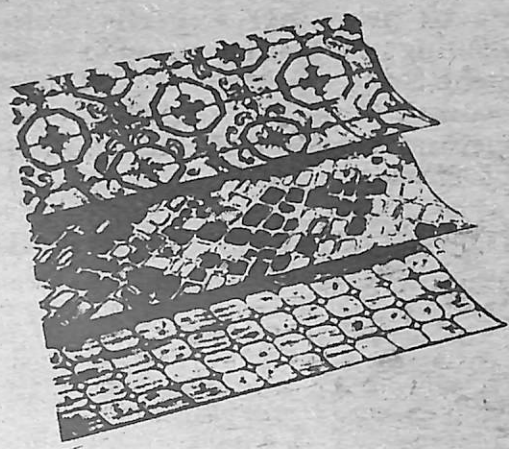
Feeding Hills, MA (413) 786-1720





# TENT SALE

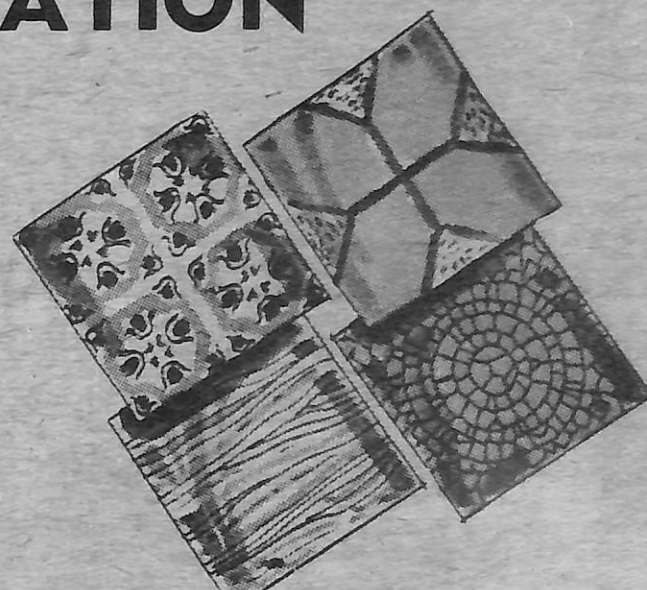
**OVER 50 ROLLS VINYL FLOORS  
FOR IMMEDIATE CASH AND  
CARRY OR INSTALLATION**



**LIVE RADIO BROADCAST  
SATURDAY, JULY 18  
HOURLY CARPET  
GIVEAWAYS!**

**Call Ltrs.**

**WACKY & WIXY**



Top Names Such As: Omni - GAF -  
Congoleum - Mohawk - West Point -  
Pepperall - Kentile - Karpet Kraft  
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**SALE STARTS JULY 16TH - SHOP EARLY  
WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!**

**12x12 VINYL Installed**

Good \$159.00  
Better \$200.00  
Best \$249.00



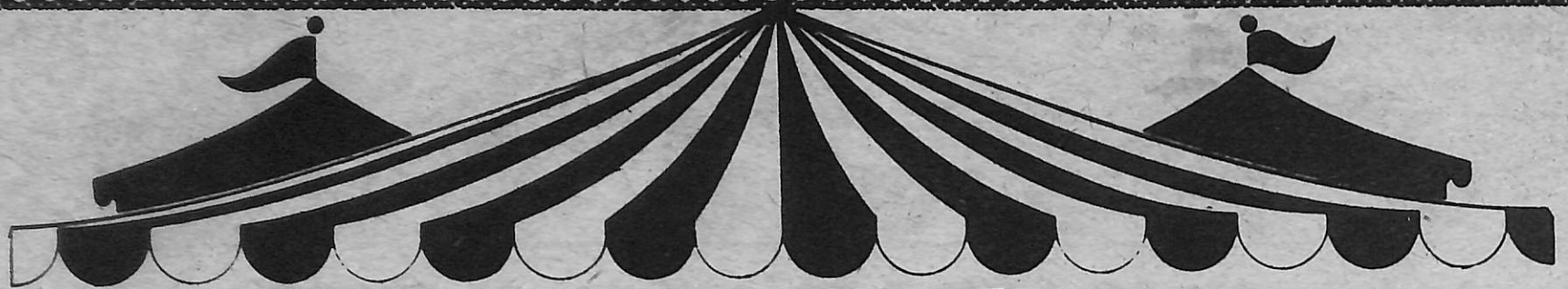
**HOSKIN RUG and TILE**

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# Hundreds Of Carpet Remnants

**SALE STARTS 16th AND ENDS 20th**

**Special Hours For Tent Sale - Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-5**

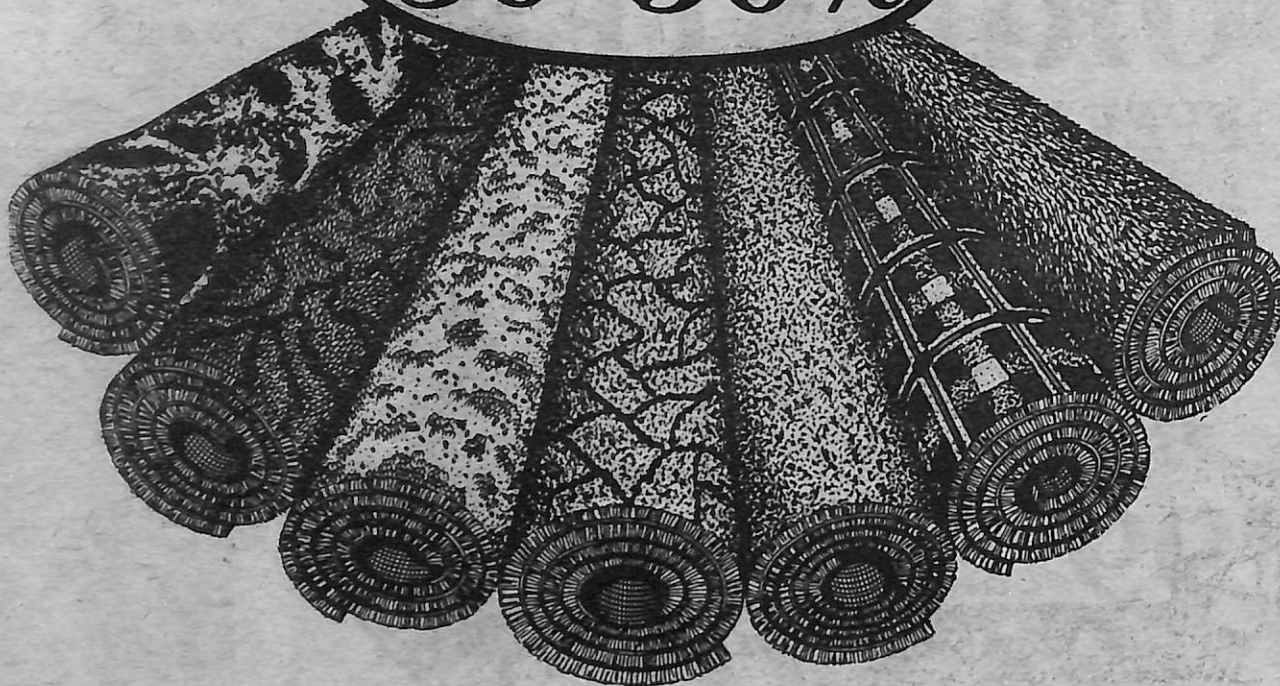
**Rust 9<sup>7</sup>x8<sup>10</sup> - \$89.00**  
**Brown 12x9<sup>10</sup> - \$96.00**  
**Beige 12x17<sup>5</sup> - \$209.00**  
**Gray 12x14<sup>10</sup> - \$199.00**  
**Red 9<sup>5</sup>x14<sup>2</sup> - \$149.00**  
**Tan & Gold 12x14<sup>1</sup> - \$219.00**  
**Gold 12x24 \$240.00**  
**Commercial 12x10<sup>6</sup> - \$84.00**  
**Commercial 12x12 - \$120.00**

**"BILL HOSKIN SAYS"**  
*over \$200,000 of full  
 and partial rolls of carpet  
 and no-wax vinyl flooring  
 will be on sale at  
 bargain prices.*

**Beige 8x12 - \$48.00**  
**Rust 9x9 - \$41.00**  
**Golden 12x10<sup>10</sup> - \$129.00**  
**Brown 11x11<sup>6</sup> - \$139.00**  
**Green 12x18<sup>1</sup> - \$219.00**  
**Tan 12x9<sup>7</sup> - \$119.00**  
**Brown 9x7<sup>1</sup> - \$69.00**  
**Blue 12x8<sup>6</sup> - \$102.00**  
**White 12x5<sup>10</sup> - \$48.00**  
**Rust 11<sup>7</sup>x8<sup>4</sup> - \$99.00**

**LIST OF VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION**

**YOU CAN SAVE**  
**30<sup>TO</sup> 50%**



**PADDING**  
**3/8 Inch Pad**  
**99¢ Sq. Yd.**

**Many Full And 1/2 Rolls Of Fine  
 Carpet At Tremendous Savings**

**HOSKIN RUG <sup>and</sup> TILE**

**16 SOUTHWICK STREET  
 FEEDING HILLS, MA.**





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*Only 5 Sets*

HEAVY PINE TABLE  
AND 2 CAPTAINS CHAIRS  
AND 2 MATES CHAIRS

Reg. \$569 *NOW* **\$349**

AMERICAN DREW CHERRY  
DINING ROOM SET TABLE  
4 CHAIRS, HUTCH AND BUFFET

Reg. \$2671 *NOW* **\$1869**

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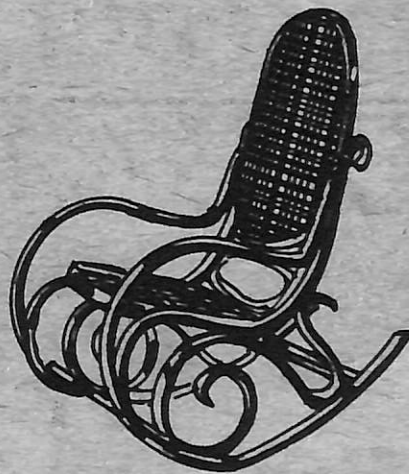
PINE OR END COFFEE TABLES

Reg. \$129 *NOW* **\$49** ea.

BENTWOOD ROCKERS

Reg. \$149

*NOW* **\$99** ea.



CLOSE-OUT MATTRESS OR FOUNDATIONS **\$39** ea.

**CROSSROAD  
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ANNUAL TENT SALE







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Unique gifts & fine furniture



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Special Hours For Tent Sale  
Daily 9-9 Sunday 10-5

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**NOW**

15 RECLINERS	Reg. \$300 - \$450	<b>\$179 - \$349</b>	TUFTED BACK BLUE VELVET SOFA	Reg. \$910	<b>\$499</b>
10 QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS In Asst. Fabrics	Reg. \$380 - \$500	<b>\$299</b>	A BAKER TAN LAFRANCE VELVET SOFA		<b>\$549</b>
2 QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS IN A GOLD AND RUST FLORAL	Reg. \$370 ea.	ea. <b>\$269</b>	IN A LOOSE CUSHION TRAD. SOFA	Reg. \$1100	<b>\$549</b>
SLEEP SOFAS Starting at	Reg. \$569	<b>\$349</b>	EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK SOFA AND CHAIR IN A BLUE & RED FLORAL	Reg. \$820	<b>\$594</b>
A GREEN COTTON PRINT TRADITIONAL SOFA	Reg. \$749	<b>\$399</b>	TRADITIONAL SOFA AND CHAIR IN GREEN NYLON TWEED	Reg. \$756	<b>\$549</b>
CHIPPENDALE SOFA	Reg. \$500 - \$700	<b>\$399</b>	A FINE COLONIAL SOFA AND CHAIR IN A BROWN CHARCOAL & RUST TWEED	Reg. \$876	<b>\$629</b>
TUFTED BACK VELVET LOVE SEAT	Reg. \$758	<b>\$399</b>	AN OVERSTUFFED CONTEMPORARY 2 PC. SOFA & CHAIR SET IN A TAN CORDUROY	Reg. \$1320	<b>\$999</b>
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**OVER 60 MORE SOFAS & CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM —  
MANY ONE OF A KIND SAMPLES AT PRICES 30-70% OFF**

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ECLIPSE CHIROPRACTIC ELEGANCE WITH SPRINGWALL  
With a 20 yr. Warranty

TWIN	Reg. \$199.95	NOW \$169 ea.
FULL	Reg. \$239.95	NOW \$199 ea.
QUEEN	Reg. \$559.95	NOW \$399 ea.
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION	Reg. \$99	Now \$49 ea.
FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION	Reg. \$199	Now \$99 ea.
ECLIPSE TWIN SACROLIGN AMBASSADOR	Reg. \$169	Now \$99 ea.
ECLIPSE FULL SACROLIGN AMBASSADOR	Reg. \$189	Now \$129 ea.
ECLIPSE QUEEN SACROLIGN AMBASSADOR	Reg. \$450	Now \$299/set

**SALE  
STARTS  
JULY 16**

A DREW CHERRY GROVE BEDROOM SET  
T. DRESSER, MIRROR, QUEEN SIZE BED  
AND CHEST ON CHEST

Reg. \$1800 - **NOW \$1199**

HOOKE OAK TRIPLE DRESSER  
HUTCH, MIRROR DOOR CHEST AND  
QUEEN OR KING SIZE HB BED

Reg. \$1329 - **NOW \$1099**

**ORIENTAL RUGS**  
**40 - 60% OFF**  
*Our Reg. Prices*

**CROSSROAD  
SHOPPES**  
ANNUAL TENT SALE





# ENCORE Welcomes Town Seniors



CELESTE POLITO, an active member of the Agawam Senior Center receives a giant sized invitation from ENCORE entertainer-hosts Sandy Hill and Russ Falvey. ENCORE, the popular supper club on King Street, will be sponsoring an open house for senior citizens on Sunday, July 19 with punch, hors d'oeuvres, and dancing to the "music of your life" by the band, at Encore. Sandy is the lead singer and Russ, who also sings well, does his thing on the piano. ENCORE has caught on in the community and senior citizens will find a super afternoon of entertainment at ENCORE this Sunday. Photo by Jack Devine.

## TNB Merges With New Eng. Merchants

The Massachusetts Board of Bank Incorporation recently approved the merger between New England Merchants Company, Inc. and T.N.B. Financial Corporation.

T.N.B. Financial Corp. has assets of approximately \$680 million and owns six banks in Western Massachusetts, including the Third National Bank of Hampden County, which has its headquarters in Springfield.

New England Merchants Company, Inc. has assets of approximately \$3 billion and owns five banks in Eastern Massachusetts, including New England Merchants National Bank in Boston.

According to Roderick M. Macdougall, chairman of New England Merchants, "This is a necessary step in the process of merging two strong banking organizations. We believe the completion of this transaction will provide increased banking services to businesses and individuals in Western Massachusetts."

## For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

With this dreadful heat wave we've been having, it is important to plan ahead a little. Try to do any of your physical activities very early in the morning before the temperatures reach those high numbers. And don't be foolish about some of those household chores. If you miss a day or two, the house won't all apart.

Also, remember that it is very easy to become dehydrated in the summertime. Be sure to drink plenty of liquids.

These hot days are a good time to do those little things that you keep putting off because you are usually too busy like sorting through pictures and putting them in albums or putting recipes in order. Catch up on that reading you've been putting aside or try a visit to the Agawam pool, a great place to cool off where every hour there is a 15-minute adults-only swim period.

You seniors have a beautiful air-conditioned center at your disposal so make use of it. Many groups are forming, and if there isn't one that interests you in particular, start a group of your own. Currently, there is a drama group, a choral group, a sewing group, horseshoe pitching, a group making a cookbook for seniors (get in touch if you have a special recipe). Many of these groups meet during the center's regular hours, which are 9 to 4 Monday through Friday, but may also be at your disposal during evenings or on weekends.

Let's hear from some of you seniors out there who have already gone or are going on some of the trips planned by the senior center. The people who didn't get to go would like to know about the trips. Share your experiences with others.

Some good lunches coming up next week: Monday, cheese lasagna; Tuesday, hamburger/peas/rice casserole; Wednesday, cold sliced turkey; Thursday, veal patties; Friday, quiche lorraine. Don't miss it.

I hope all you seniors out there are planning to attend the Open House at the Encore on Sunday, July 19th, from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be punch and hors d'oeuvres served plus a cash bar for those who are interested. To make the afternoon a really fun one, dancing will take place to The Music of your Life. This has been planned especially for you and you shouldn't miss it. The Encore is located at 22 King Street in Agawam. Hope you make it.

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the van trips now. You get them at the center.

The blood pressure clinic will be held as usual for those that need it on the 21st. And the schedule will be as usual for August.

The weather's hot,  
Comfortable I'm not.  
I'm heading for the pool  
To try and get cool.

Rita White

Drugs and drug sundries accounted for nine percent of Americans' total expenditures for health care in 1978, according to economist Simon Rottenberg. Nonprescription medicines accounted for less than three percent of total health care expenses.



Nonprescription medicines are cost effective. James Cope, president of The Proprietary Association—a trade association representing the manufacturers of nonprescription medicines—points out that you can still get rid of a simple headache for about three to five cents.

If only two percent of consumers who use nonprescription medicines for minor ailments chose to visit doctors instead of using self-medication, economist Rottenberg estimates the annual increase in patients' office visits would be 292 million—a rise of 62 percent.

### Encore

(22 King Street) 786-8980



Proudly  
Invites  
Senior Citizens  
To An  
Open House

Sunday, July 19, 1981  
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Punch, Hors d'oeuvres  
Cash Bar  
Dancing To  
'The Music Of Your Life'

You  
Are  
Invited



There are over 143 million licensed drivers in the U.S.

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Feeding Hills  
Hardware  
2 Southwick St.,  
Feeding Hills  
CROSSROAD SHOPPER

## Outpost Lounge

1664 Main Street

Dance To The Music Of  
Area D.J. Rick Benjamin

On Friday Nights  
From 9:30 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

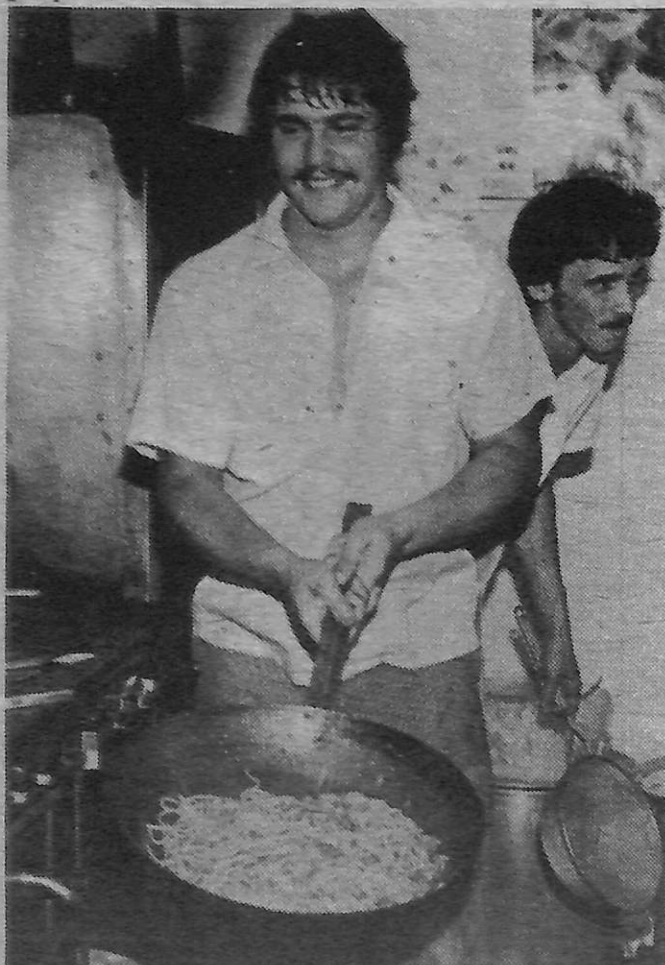
Rock And Roll Oldies

CONTESTS HELD

Breakfast & Lunch Specials Daily

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HEAD CHEF MIKE DEMUSIS, of Casa Di Lisa Ristorante, prepares a bed of Linguini for one of his perfect dishes. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Twinkie The Kid Appears At Agawam Food Mart



Tommie Drewnowski of 449 Springfield Street and Melissa Wells also of Springfield Street sit awed by the Hostess "Twinkie The Kid" at the Food Mart.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 16  
Film "Shaggy Dog"  
Public Library  
7 p.m.

Saturday, July 18  
Dinner Dance  
Ag. YMCA  
Family Center  
7:30 p.m. - midnight

Sunday, July 26  
Artists Reception  
Laughing Brook  
2:00 p.m.



**CURRAN-JONES**  
**FUNERAL HOMES**



109 MAIN STREET, WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA.  
745 COOPER STREET, AGAWAM, MA.  
Telephone 781-7765

# Old World Italian Cuisine Perfection At Casa Di Lisa

By Penny Stone

As Frank Bruno's Casa Di Lisa Ristorante approaches its first birthday next month, it's clear that the popular eatery is experiencing some growing pains.

The restaurant opened its doors eleven months ago, promising fine Italian cuisine including fresh veal daily, delicious seafood, and good pasta as well. An innovative young chef, Michael Demusis, was hired to fill the bill, and a comfortable Italian atmosphere was created with patterned ceramic tile, picturesque wall hangings, and intimate table arrangements.

Based on the near legendary reputation of Bruno's neighboring pizzeria and delicatessen, many people sampled the fare at his new restaurant and were very glad they did. Word soon spread as satisfied customers told prospective customers, and business grew.

Some folks arrived early to take advantage of "Early Bird Specials." Others came specifically for the delicious seafood offerings. Pasta and veal lovers became repeat customers. In no time at all, the Casa Di Lisa became the place to celebrate that special occasion - a special birthday, anniversary, new job, etc. Some even invented occasions to celebrate there - TGIF, payday, end of a course, golf game, etc! Popularity of the Casa Di Lisa has spread to the point that patrons who do not plan ahead may find

themselves waiting for an available table.

The success of the restaurant has happily exceeded the expectations of the Bruno family. However, this means some changes must be made to better accommodate the public, changes which are now in the planning stages.

"One of these changes will be a separate lounge area for those waiting to be seated in the main dining room. We plan to enlarge the kitchen area, too. Right now we're pretty crowded in there," notes Bruno.

In total area, plans call for expanding the restaurant about 30 to 40 feet and perhaps building a screened-in patio as well.

"But I don't want the restaurant to get too big," comments Bruno seriously. "It's important that our cooking staff be able to handle the workload. If you come into my restaurant and order an item on Tuesday and then come in on Saturday for the same item, the food should taste the same both days. It has to be consistent."

It is written: good things come to those who wait...so we will wait - if we must - to sample the savory delights available so close to home at this fine Italian restaurant. And we'll anxiously look forward to the exciting changes to take place soon at the rapidly growing Casa Di Lisa Ristorante in Feeding Hills.

## Insuring Motorcycle Made Easy

We are all familiar with nature's signs of summer, but for those people who work in insurance, a more significant indication of summer is the emergence of applications for motorcycle insurance.

If you are planning to insure a motorcycle, Michael Sabbagh, commissioner of the Mass. Division of Insurance, would offer you some advice on the subject. The law requires you to insure your motorcycle if you plan to travel on public roadways. The law also requires, except for some specific reasons, that auto insurance companies sell you insurance.

In spite of the law, some company representatives have been resistant to comply with requests to insure a motorcycle. Your fellow motorcyclists have reported that their efforts to obtain insurance have met with the following responses: no, we don't insure motorcycles or well, we can sell you a policy if you let us insure your car.

If you are confronted with these reactions, be persistent. Remember, no authorized company representative can refuse to sell you a policy for your car or your motorcycle except for non-payment of premium, fraud or material misrepresentation in the application, or loss of license or registration. You should also keep in mind that no company representative can force you to give him any of your insurance business unless you want to.

If you have been unfairly denied insurance or a company representative has insisted that you place any of your other insurance business with him as a precondition of insuring your motorcycle, you should contact or visit the consumer services section of the Mass. Division of Insurance at 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202. (617-722-3333).

Knowing your rights can give you the upperhand in obtaining a policy.

## Summertime Dining At Its Best

### Casa Di Lisa Ristorante Old World Italian Cuisine

#### COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS

**FRIDAY** - Swordfish \$8.25

Baked Stuffed Lobster \$8.95

**SATURDAY** - Lobster Fra Diablo \$10.95

(Served On Bed Of Linguini)

Baked Stuffed Lobster \$8.95

Chicken Rolatini \$7.95

**SUNDAY** - Homemade Bragioule With Ziti \$7.25

#### EARLY BIRD SPECIALS (4-6 P.M.)

Baked Stuffed Shells \$3.95

Fettuccine Alfredo \$4.50

Spaghetti And Meatballs \$7.95

#### Our Famous House Specialty

**Miguel's Creation - Zuppa De Pesce**

Combination Sauteed Seafood Dinner On Bed Of Linguini

601 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills 786-5788  
Serving 4:30-10 P.M. Tues. - Sat. 3-10 P.M. Sunday Closed Monday



## Corn, From Page 1

Brown feels that people should also be more aware of the many different types of corn on the market. "Most people stick with old stand-bys," he says, "but many newer varieties are often improvements on old favorites."

Apparently most farmers are willing to experiment with new varieties and breeds such as those called Sprite, Harmony (bi-colored, but not butter 'n sugar), Pinto, and Sweet Sal (yellow corn). The best corn, according to Farmer Brown, is the long season corn, like the Sweet Sue variety which will be out in three weeks. These higher quality corns will be available in August, September and sometimes into early October if the weather is right. "This is when I like to eat corn," adds the blue-eyed man.

As for Bob Cecchi of E. Cecchi Farms on 1131 Springfield Street, this has been a very good growing season. "We have an excellent crop this year. The quality is great." Bob and his wife Emily and mother Anna operate this Feeding Hills farm, retailing their goods at the large vegetable stand next to their home on Springfield Street.

Good help is hard to come by at the Cecchi Farm also, though they are particularly pleased to note that two young high school girls, Laura Lehberger and Sue Lindsay, are among their most reliable field workers. The girls are about 15 years old and have the distinction of being the first girls to stay on this long, offering steady help in the field each day.

While most often the Cecchi's eat their corn right off the cob and fresh, Anna has a suggestion for any leftover corn: try Anna Cecchi's Succatash. First simmer about 2 lbs. of shell beans, some onion, and 1/2 pound cut-up bacon for 10 minutes. Add 2 quarts of water or chicken stock, 3 stalks of celery, 5 fresh tomatoes, and 3 sliced carrots.

Simmer for 20-30 minutes before adding the leftover corn (about six ears) to heat through. Enjoy this dish like a hearty casserole.

So the next time you're in the supermarket buying corn, look for the sign indicating that which is grown locally. If there is no native corn, ask the manager why he doesn't market area farmer's goods. After all, it hurts all of us in the long run.

And if people come from miles around to pick up that evening's corn supply, why shouldn't we plan a trip to a nearby vegetable stand to see what they're all so excited about.

After all, Al Christopher once packed 300 crates of his fine corn for an officers' banquet in Germany, and it arrived and was enjoyed only hours after it had been picked! All this because someone had heard what great sweet corn we grow here in Agawam, Massachusetts (USA).



ATTORNEY JOHN P. ELY of Feeding Hills was recently promoted.

## F.H. Man Promoted In Local Law Firm

As of July 1, Attorney John P. Ely of Feeding Hills has been promoted to junior partner in the law firm of Auchter, Bozenhard and Socha.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1967 and of Boston University School of Law in 1976, Ely was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in January, 1977. He has also been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States and the U.S. District Courts for Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Ely has been associated with Auchter, Bozenhard and Socha and its predecessor firm since January, 1978, prior to which he was in private practice in Agawam.

Ely is married to the former Julie Sherman of Cranston, Rhode Island, and is a member of the Hampden County and Massachusetts Bar Associations and of the Massachusetts Conveyancers Association.

Auchter, Bozenhard and Socha have offices in Springfield and Palmer.



ELLEN BELLOWES

## Ellen Bellows Promoted At Westbank

H. Ellen Bellows has been promoted to branch manager of the Feeding Hills office of the Park West Bank and Trust Company, according to Theodore P. Kosior, president.

Mrs. Bellows joined Westbank in January, 1979, as a teller and was promoted to assistant branch manager in June, 1979. Earlier this year, she was named acting branch manager.

Mrs. Bellows is a member of the American Institute of Banking and is currently taking AIB-sponsored courses at Holyoke Community College. She is a native of the Boston area and currently resides in Feeding Hills with her husband and two children.

Westbank's net earnings for the first half of 1981 amounted to \$232,151 or \$1.43 per share and reflects a 34% increase for the period over 1980. The Board of Directors voted a regular quarterly dividend of 25¢ per share to stockholders of record as of June 30, 1981.

Theodore Kosior, president of Park West Bank and Trust Company, attributes this growth to the inventiveness and independent resourcefulness of a locally-owned bank. "It is this constant awareness of customers' needs that has contributed to Westbank's continued growth," he declared.

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

### 50% Off On All Women's And Men's Clothes



Stop In For Our Fabulous Buys

## Classy Casuals

337 Walnut Street Ext., Agawam

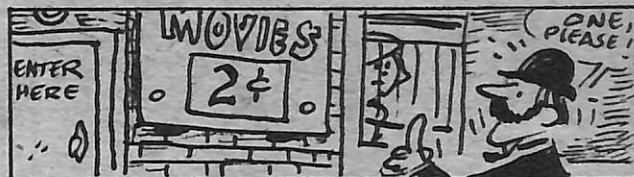
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5

Thursday And Friday 10-8

Closed Monday



William Douglas served on the Supreme Court for 36 years—longer than any other justice in history.



The first moving picture theater was the Electric Theater on South Main Street in Los Angeles, which opened in 1902 with an hour-long presentation. Admission was two cents.

## Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro

1379 MAIN ST.

Near corner of River Road and Main Street  
786-8177

Evening and Saturday Appointments Available For Your Convenience  
**GENERAL DENTISTRY**

\*Medicaid Patients Welcome  
\*Senior Citizen Discounts Available  
\*Dental Insurance Plans Accepted  
\*Participating member of Dental Service of Mass.

Choose from among several convenient payment plans.



## FACTS & FIGURES

Even though we are 93 million miles from the sun, we're close enough to it to be at risk of overexposure, in spite of the fact that we earthlings get only about five ten-billionths of the sun's fiery rays.



Too much exposure to the sun over a period of many years may lead to a condition called solar keratoses, which in some cases can become malignant. Its symptoms are red, scaly patches, usually on the hands, face, neck and on bald heads. Anyone with such symptoms should see a doctor. Although painless, solar keratoses may lead to skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in people. Farmers, fishermen and other outdoor workers, particularly those in the sunbelt, get a lot of exposure to the sun.



*Ceremonies Held Monday...*

## Court House Breaks Ground



Family, friends, town councilors, town officials and of course, investors were all on hand for the ground breaking ceremonies for the Court House Racquetball Health and Fitness Facility in Feeding Hills Center. The Court House is being called the finest facility in the area once completed. Memberships already are going quickly. The Court House is seen as another major stepping stone for the Feeding Hills Center area and Agawam. Photo by Jack Devine.



Contractor William Lemieux, one of the three prime investors in The Court House, looks over construction operations following Monday's ground breaking ceremonies. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Pre-Opening Membership Sale

**Individual Membership \$125 NOW \$100**

**Family Membership \$175 NOW \$140**

**The Court House Is The Newest And Finest Racquetball And Health Fitness Facility In Western Massachusetts.**

To: The Court House  
P.O. Box 267  
Feeding Hills, Ma. 01030

TELEPHONE:  
786-1460

**The Court House  
Membership Application**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_

If family membership applied for, please list additional family members:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP APPLIED FOR	NOW ON SPECIAL
Family (3 Member Only)	at \$175.00 per year \$140
Individual	at \$125.00 per year \$100
Daytime/Student	at _____ per year \$70.00
Corporate	at _____ per year

Please accept my application for membership in "THE COURT HOUSE" scheduled to open on or about November 1, 1981. Membership to run for one (1) full year from the date of opening.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ as payment in full for said membership.

— Please charge my  
— VISA  
— MASTERCHARGE  
Account \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that on acceptance of this application, I will be immediately placed on your membership list and be notified of all upcoming events, the grand opening, leagues that may be forming, and other programs that will be undertaken by "THE COURT HOUSE".



# The Court House

"A New Concept In Feeding Hills Center"



# EDITORIAL

## COMMENTARY...

### Handling Of Hebert Move Irks Board

The apparent departure of Superintendent of Schools Louis J. Hebert for a similar position in Moorestown, New Jersey, has created serious procedural problems and continuity in the Agawam School Committee.

#### Hasn't Received Word

At press time, it is reported that Hebert has not yet received the nod from New Jersey. He admitted such at Tuesday's meeting when the entire matter came to the public forefront.

At the meeting, it was learned that only three members of the committee, minus Board Chairman Walter Balboni and members Rosemary Sandlin, Jessie Fuller and Thomas Ennis, were aware that Mr. Hebert was the number one candidate for the position in this New Jersey community.

Also unaware to the majority of the board was the fact that an interviewing team of Moorestown officials was here last week researching information on their top candidate.

To say the least, the four members are irate and embittered over the most recent in a long line of issues involving Hebert's stormy tenure in Agawam, which began in January of 1980.

None of the four were angry that Hebert was seeking employment elsewhere. "I see no problem with him (Hebert) seeking employment elsewhere if he feels it will benefit his career and improve his lot in life," Balboni offered today.

The fact that none of the three members who were alerted to the knowledge consulted with Balboni, the chairman, nor the other three members has raised serious questions, on the part of the four at least, of the board's ability to deal with each other for the benefit of the system.

Member Thomas Ennis spearheaded the verbiage aimed at members Richard Borgatti, Venetta Synder, and Roberta Doering, who knew what was happening, yet failed to inform their colleagues to information which, according to Ennis, "is vital to the well-being of the School Department and the town."

#### In Regards To Vital Information

Ennis said, "I'm totally upset and concerned as to what the status of the committee is in regards to vital information about the school system which affects the citizens of the community."

"What other information has been withheld from me and other members of the board? Are certain members of this board privy to information that others are not?" he added.

Ennis also hit Borgatti on statements that Hebert's contract had been violated when the board failed to give the Superintendent a third pay raise in January. Borgatti said Tuesday night he didn't blame Hebert for wanting to leave Agawam after the much publicized pay raise issue exploded in January.

"Our attorney said we didn't have to give Hebert a raise and I take exception to comments that this board violated anyone's contract," Ennis stated.

Mrs. Sandlin, following the meeting, said she was disappointed that she was not consulted, noting that her dissent on both Hebert's salary and several of his policies may have been the reason she was not informed of Hebert's possible move from the community.

"I was elected to a seven member board, not a three-member one. I feel my authority as an elected official has been usurped. I have no qualms with Mr. Hebert seeking other employment but I think that when outsiders come into the community for interviews and certain board members are contacted by these people and others are not even told about what's going on, something is wrong," she said.

Balboni, who came to the chairmanship in January, says that ethics and protocol mandate that "someone should have informed the chair of what was happening, rather than my hearing about it through rumors and hearsay."

#### Embarrassing Situation

It's put me in an embarrassing situation. I feel that others feel I am not trustworthy to take into their confidence. Everything is supposed to go through the chair as agreed by everyone of this board and it didn't happen and naturally, I'm disappointed and disquieted over this."

Mrs. Fuller charged Hebert with factionalizing the board and maintained that the Superintendent hand-picked the three members to be interviewed by Moorestown officials.

"All I know is that the School Committee has been put in an embarrassing position and it's a breakdown in ethics and a blatant usurpation of the chairman's role," she said.

Hebert, who has watched his position with the School Committee steadily erode, did cite the political climate here as a factor for the possible move to New Jersey, where he was an assistant superintendent in the East Brunswick system before coming to Agawam.

He also said Proposition 2 1/2 and its limits on education in Massachusetts along with his feeling that

Agawam does not commit enough funds to education as other factors in his decision to take the Moorestown job if it's offered to him, which may come next week, according to one source.

The fallout of this situation, it appears, won't be felt until the word arrives from New Jersey on Hebert's job status. For now, there remain hard feelings and the need for answers on the part of at least four elected School Committee members here.

## Letters to the Editor

### Pheasant Hill Residents Protest

#### To The Editor:

Some time back I noticed the nice article about Pheasant Hill Village. That's all well and good, but we do have a problem. There are many facilities and activities for the adult community, but nothing for the young children.

There are about 109 children in this complex and no place for them to play. When we moved in here two years ago, we were told of a swing set or play area that would be put in for our children. We've not yet seen any action.

Our children are told to stay off the grass, out of the parking lots, not to dig, etc. They live here too! Are they to be locked up in the house all day?

We've given the owners a petition as well. I'm not sure that stirred them at all. Maybe if more people were aware of our concern, we'd get some action.

Sincerely,

Residents and Parents of Pheasant Hill

### Regrets Lack Of July 4th Celebration

#### To The Editor:

I think something has to be said on the subject "Lack of Patriotism." The ones responsible for the decision not to have any celebration of Independence Day in Agawam at a time when the words Independence and Freedom mean so much in this world should be really proud of their lack of patriotism.

So many of our ancestors fought and died for the privilege of independence, and since that time, many of our men have given their lives so that we could keep that privilege.

It is no great mystery that so many of our young people have no patriotic spirit when such an example is set by the people entrusted with the welfare of our town.

I am sure that I am not alone in this feeling of pride in our heritage, and a feeling of sadness and shame that such a time has come that the privilege of Independence and Freedom can be ignored.

Mary F. Drew

444 Cooper Street, Agawam

### APPROVED ORDINANCE TOWN OF AGAWAM IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 11-13 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL, OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VII entitled "Administration Division" is hereby amended, effective July 1, 1981, as follows:

DELETE - Entire Section

ADD -

Grade	Position	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
A-20		11,350.56	11,817.00	12,264.20	12,695.80	13,195.52
A-21	DOG OFFICER**	11,817.00	12,264.20	12,695.80	13,195.52	13,694.20
A-22		12,264.20	12,695.80	13,195.52	13,694.20	14,192.36
A-23		12,695.80	13,195.52	13,694.20	14,192.36	14,691.04
A-24		13,195.52	13,694.20	14,192.36	14,691.04	15,226.64
A-25	Librarian	13,694.20	14,192.36	14,691.04	15,226.64	15,776.80
A-26		14,192.36	14,691.04	15,226.64	15,776.80	16,328.00
A-27	Foreman DPW	14,691.04	15,226.64	15,776.80	16,328.00	16,861.52
A-28	Electrician	15,226.64	15,776.80	16,328.00	16,861.52	17,465.24
	*Exec. Asst. T.M.					
A-29	Dep. Bldg. Insp.	15,776.80	16,328.00	16,861.52	17,465.24	18,068.44
	*Insp. Wts. & Meas.					
A-30	*Dir. C. on Aging	16,328.00	16,861.52	17,465.24	18,068.44	18,653.96
	*Vet's Agent					
A-31	*Dir. of Rec.	16,861.52	17,465.24	18,068.44	18,653.96	19,238.96
	Asst. Suprv. Sch. Cust.					
	Asst. Twn. Engr.					
A-32	General Foreman	17,465.24	18,068.44	18,653.96	19,238.96	19,841.64
	*Chief Librarian					
A-33	*Town Assessor	18,068.44	18,653.96	19,238.96	19,841.64	20,446.92
A-34		18,653.96	19,238.96	19,841.64	20,446.92	21,030.36
A-25		19,238.96	19,841.64	20,446.92	21,030.36	21,634.60
A-36	*Tn. Accountant	19,841.64	20,446.92	21,030.36	21,634.60	22,219.08
	*Tn. Clerk					
A-37	Dep. Fire Chief	20,446.92	21,030.36	21,634.60	22,219.08	22,822.80
A-38	*Bldg. Inspector	21,030.36	21,634.60	22,219.08	22,822.80	23,423.92
	*Health Agent					
	*Suprv. Sch. Cust.					
A-39		21,634.60	22,219.08	22,822.80	23,423.92	24,011.00
A-40		22,219.08	22,822.80	23,423.92	24,011.00	24,596.00
A-41	*Data Proc. Mgr.	22,822.80	23,423.92	24,011.00	24,596.00	25,198.16
	Twn Engr.					
A-42	*Dir. Comm. Devel.	23,423.92	24,011.00	24,596.00	25,198.16	25,801.36
A-43		24,011.00	24,596.00	25,198.16	25,801.36	26,386.36
A-44	*Coll. Treasurer	24,596.00	25,198.16	25,801.36	26,386.36	26,972.92
A-45		25,198.16	25,801.36	26,386.36	26,972.92	27,645.28
A-46	*Police Chief	25,801.36	26,386.36	26,972.92	27,645.28	28,474.16
	*Supt. Public Works					

\*Denotes Department Head Classification for Purpose of Ordinance

By order of the Agawam Town Council

Edward A. Caba

Town Clerk & Town Council Clerk



152 ELM ST.  
WEST SPRINGFIELD



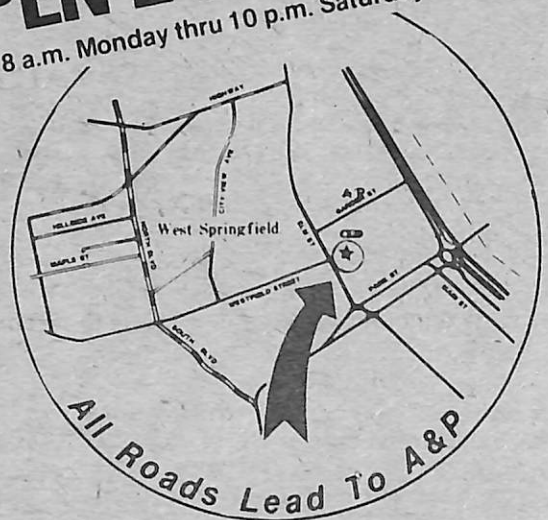
ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in the West Springfield A&P Store Only.

Sale Starts 9 A.M.  
Monday, July 13th!

# Grand RE-Opening Sale

OPEN 24 HOURS  
8 a.m. Monday thru 10 p.m. Saturday



COME SEE  
OUR NEW LOOK!

WE HAVE REMODELED  
IN ORDER TO SERVE  
YOU BETTER...

- All New Meat Department
- All New Flooring And Decor
- New Greater Expanded Variety And Service
- New Service Deli Department
- New Dairy Department
- New Produce Department
- New Shelving
- New Registers
- New Frozen Food Section
- New "Take-Home" Hot Food Section

You Are All invited to  
Join us at our Beautifully  
Remodeled A&P. We are All Proud  
of this Store. My staff and I  
Are Ready to Serve All Your Food  
Shopping Needs And Are  
Anxious to Welcome You!



Dan Coogan  
West Springfield Store Manager

P

GROCERY SPECIAL

CUSTOM GROUND BEAN  
**Eight O' Clock  
Coffee**

**159**  
1-lb.  
bag

P

GROCERY SPECIAL

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Hendries  
Ice Cream**

**149**  
1/2 gallon  
carton

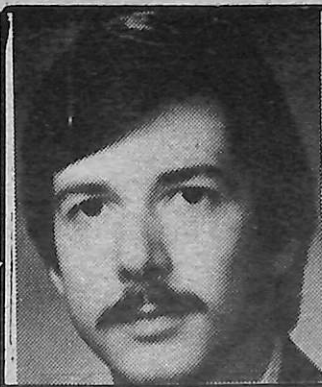
P

GROCERY SPECIAL

A&P—GRADE "A"  
**Large  
Eggs**

**69¢**  
dozen  
carton





## A Part Of Life...

By Peter Forastiere  
Colonial  
Funeral Chapel

For many children in America, the death and funeral of a person is something they have heard about or seen on television or in the movies. The majority of children today have not experienced the death of someone they love.

Learning to accept death is a natural experience in life which must not be ignored. Most importantly, a child should not only be exposed to death, but should be prepared and guided through the period of loss.

Many times, we find parents often isolate children from the pain of growing old. They remove grandparents to a nursing home or hospital. Worse, when death occurs the child is assigned to a baby-sitter while everyone else participates in the funeral. Allowing the child to be part of the ceremonies and even the conversation help relieve his fears.

Children are people. They react to traumatic situations with emotional overtones such as disbelief, bodily distress, anger, guilt, anxiety and panic - just as adults do. Each time a child inquires and is denied sufficient response, he searches his memory to create an answer.

So instead of the truth, he now relates to an experience he has seen on television or creates a fantasy. It is wrong to say "Grandpa is on a trip" or "Mother is living in a hospital." Children must be told the truth. They know more than you think. Do not be afraid of causing tears. Expressing grief through tears is not only natural and normal but therapeutic. It is better to say, "I could cry too," rather than, "There, there, you musn't cry."

A child should be allowed, if he wishes, to attend the visiting hours and funeral service from approximately the age of seven or earlier depending upon the child's exposure to public gatherings.

If your child is going to the visitation or funeral, explain in advance some of the details. Tell him what to expect if he is to view the body. This will put him at ease so he can better understand why it is being done.

Adults should encourage the child to accept the reality of death. Children have different understandings of death at various ages, and parents should always seek to understand the particular viewpoint of the child.

In the end, of course, what you are, will determine what you teach your children. You communicate your feelings, your faith and your own fears both consciously and unconsciously. The real challenge then, is not just how to explain death to children, but first, to understand and accept it yourself.



LORI JEAN PAUL of DREWNOWSKI POOL COMPANY prepares one of Drewnowski's magic solutions to ensure that your pool is more than a crowd-pleaser during these hot, humid months. Photo by Jack Devine.

## Children's Zoo Alive At Forest Park

The Children's Zoo in Forest Park, operated by the Forest Park Zoological Society, is alive and well.

Many injured or orphaned baby wild animals have been brought for care to the zoo by the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Game. Members of the zoo staff care for them until they are able to fend for themselves in their native environment.

Still being cared for, and on view to the public, are a black and white skunk named Smelly, four raccoons, and Snowflake, a North American fawn.

The Junior Zookeeper program for young people aged 12-18 years is in full swing this summer. These boys and girls are being trained to give mini-tours to small family groups upon request.

Many summer camps and parks and recreation departments in the area have taken advantage of the guided zoo tours and educational programs offered Monday through Friday with at least three weeks advance notice.

The zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sundays and holiday till 5 p.m. The Kiddieland express train runs daily, weather permitting. General admission to the zoo is 35¢ for those age 6 and up and 15¢ for those five and younger when accompanied by a parent.

For more information, call Mrs. Barbara Lewis between 9 and 3 o'clock at 733-2251.

## Take The Plunge

By Penny Stone

The Drewnowski Pool Company, just this side of the state line at 1815 Main Street, Agawam, got its start about 22 years ago when Stanley Drewnowski courageously installed his own fiberglass swimming pool. Interest was so great that he soon found himself constructing pools for friends and neighbors in his spare time. Within a short time, the business grew so much that Drewnowski left Hamilton Standard, where he had been employed as a toolmaker, to run a swimming pool retail store and service department.

Stanley is now retired and the company is owned and managed by his son John, who does the selling and supervising. The knowledgeable and friendly Melba (Mrs. Stanley) Drewnowski is in charge of the office and son Bob directs most of the installations. This family-owned business has grown tremendously over years and prides itself on its excellent reputation for pool installation and service.

Drewnowski Pools now builds two different types of swimming pools. Their fiberglass wall, concrete pool is a custom-built model available in any size or shape. This pool can be built in any soil conditions. The Drewnowski's have even intalled these pools on the sides of mountains successfully.

Recently, the vinyl-lined pools have become very popular. According to Janet, John's wife and secretary, this is "because of recent innovations in the vinyl liners and wall construction and many people are buying these less expensive pools in various shapes and sizes." Photos on their store walls show some examples of their beautiful installations including round, kidney-shaped, figure 8, oval, L-shaped, Grecian, and rectangular styles. Each one blends well with its surrounding environment.

"Our service department is an area we'd like more people to be aware of," says Melba. "For example, we offer - free of charge - a computerized test for water analysis. We invite all pool owners to come in and have their water tested. Often we find people are spending too much and are overtreating their water," she adds. This easy-to-read computerized water analysis sheet is given to the pool owner at no cost or obligation.

"We also carry many parts for repair and maintenance," comments Janet. In many instances, broken pool parts can be rebuilt, rather than replaced. "Wherever possible, this is what we try to do," she adds.

So if you're still wondering what to do for your vacation or where to go on a limited budget, consider buying an inground pool for your backyard and vacation right at home. Parents who've worked hard all day will look forward to a relaxing dip in their pool. Children will effortlessly learn to swim and have fun at the same time. And the whole family will enjoy spending more active time together.

If you already know the joys of owning a backyard pool, stop by Drewnowski Pool Company on Main Street and let them check your water or offer you some advice or new pool supplies. Perhaps you'd like to learn more about solar pool covers and blankets. Or automatic pool cleaners. Whatever your pool situation, the friendly folks at Drewnowski Pools will be happy to assist you, so stop by soon.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Agawam Students Attain Presidential Fitness Status

By Joanne Brown

Agawam physical education director Clifford Kibbe along with members of the elementary school staff Laurine Greguoli, Paul Bachini, Jack Michalak, and Kirk Parker have recently announced that twenty-five fifth grade students have achieved scores high enough to qualify for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award granted by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

Each year Agawam students in grades 5 through 10 take the AAHPERD physical fitness test as part of their regular gym program. To attain the highest level, that of Presidential, requires a score in the 85th percentile or better on each of the test's six items.

These six items include sit-ups, pull-ups for boys or flexed-arm bar hangs for girls, shuttle run, standing long jump, 50-yard dash, and 600-yard run.

Sit-ups measure strength and endurance of the stomach and hip muscles. Students must do any many bent-knee sit-ups as possible in 60 seconds. Presidential scores are 38 for girls and 42 for boys.

Pull-ups test the muscular strength and endurance of the arms, shoulders, chest, and back. Qualifying scores are 5 pull-ups for boys and 24 second bar hangs for girls.

The shuttle run requires agility and coordination as two blocks are placed thirty feet from the starting line

and must be retrieved one at a time. Total distance equals 120 feet. Presidential scores are 10.9 seconds for girls and 10.4 seconds for boys.

The standing long jump measures leg strength and power along with balance. Boys must score 5 feet, 8 inches or better and girls, 5 feet, 5 inches or better to attain Presidential.

The 50-yard-dash tests leg power and overall speed. Girls must score a minimum of 7.8 seconds, and boys, 7.7 seconds or better.

The 600-yard run demands muscular endurance from the legs and heart-lung endurance from the whole body. Presidential scores are 2 minutes, 30 seconds or less from girls, and 2 minutes, 11 seconds or less from boys.

Those elementary students qualifying for the Presidential Award this year are as follows:

Robert Benson, Ricky Brown, Todd Brown, Kristina Candido, Vincent Cremonti, Michael, DiLullo, Michael Gasteyer, Jennifer Johnson, Melissa Kamp, Jennifer Kelley, Henry Kozloski, David Landry, Kim Leask, James Lockwood, Neida Neives, Christopher Ollari, Karen Paglia, Amy Parkman, Jeffrey Peterson, Christine Phaneuf, James Pirro, Paul Poole, Tammy Santore, Peter Schindler, and Jody Webster.

## Robinson School Reports Record Fitness Year

By Joanne Brown

Robinson Park School reports a record year for those qualifying for the physical fitness program sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance with 37 of the 93 fifth graders taking the test earning scores high enough to pass. Those qualifying to pass attained the 50th percentile, with those going over the 80th percentile earning merit awards, and those over the 85th percentile attaining the Presidential Award.

A record sixteen students - eight girls and eight boys - attained scores high enough to achieve Presidential standing.

Each of the test's six items is worth 100 points, and the top three point-getters for the boys and the girls received a trophy the last day of school.

At Robinson this year, Jennifer Kelley and Tammy Santore tied for second place with a total of 580 points each. Melissa Kamp was the girls fitness champion with a new school record of 584 points.

Vincent Cremonti was the boys champ with 589 points, with Michael DiLullo coming in second with 572, and Ricky Brown in third with 568.

Several new school records were set for individual events as well. Melissa Kamp jumped a record-breaking 6 feet, 9 inches in the standing long jump. Tammy Santore set a new 600-yard run record with a time of 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

Vincent Cremonti set two new school records: 6.8 seconds in the 50-yard dash and 9.3 seconds in the shuttle run.

Ricky Brown set a new school record in the 600-yard-run with his effort of 1 minute, 57 seconds, the only time a fifth grade student at Robinson Park has ever broken the two-minute barrier since physical education instructor Kirk Parker began supervising the test.

Those students who passed the test are as follows:

Ken Whitehead, Kevin Whitehead, Bobby Hoffman, Joel Mathewson, Jonathan Lathrop, David Ziegert, Marc Gendron, Michael Nofall, Chris Humiston, Lori Easton, Cindy Jenks, Jack Provost, Denise Porth, Maureen Hersey, and Nicole Cousineau.

Merit awards to those who passed beyond the 50th percentile went to the following:

Tina Book, Nicky Buoniconti, Charissa Cartello, Cherly Kozel, Dean Proakis, and Erin Rodgers.

Those achieving Presidential status beyond the 85th percentile are listed in a related article on this page.

## Congratulations Students For Your Physical Fitness!!!

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## AHS Teacher At Institute On Energy

Arthur Gage, physics teacher at Agawam High School, is currently attending a summer institute at Boston State College on energy development and public policy which will run through July 24.

The institute, which is funded under a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, is designed to present a balanced overview of the nation's energy problems and proposed solutions. The overall goal is for the thirty New England high school teachers who participate to return to their schools and develop energy curriculum, initiate energy projects involving both students and members of the larger community, and act as catalysts to promote conservation and alternative energy development.

Under a format of lectures, panels, discussions, films, workshops, and field trips, the institute will focus on current and alternative energy development, with special emphasis on regional issues. It will close with sessions designed to provide assistance to the participants in developing conceptually strong energy units which can be infused into existing curriculum.

## HCC Dean's List Released

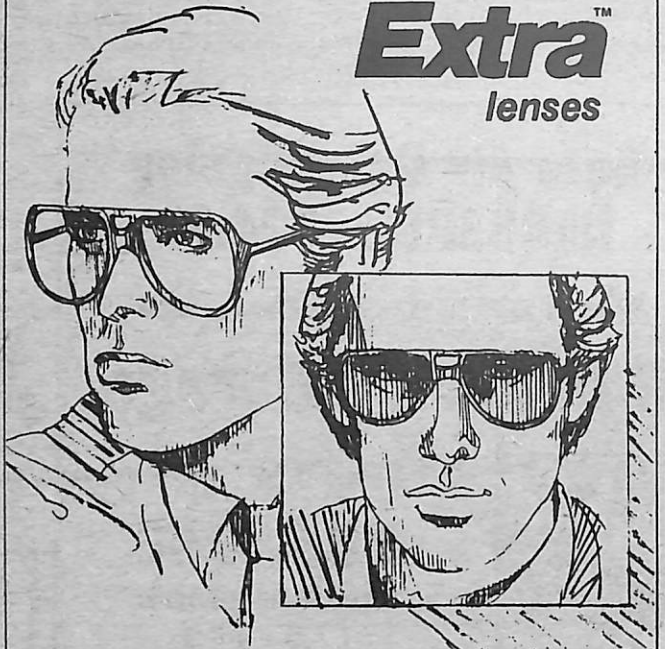
The following local students have attained Dean's List standing for the spring semester at Holyoke Community College:

Matthew Beattie, Cindy Berger, Marsha Bessette, Cynthia Cartello, John Cosimini, Marc Cremont, Steven Fields, Daniel Germano, Sheila Grenier, Lisa Houlihan, Robert Johnson, Jr., Kathleen O'Connell, Matt Paleologopoulos, Stephen Paul, Thomas Pemberton, Terry Potito, Kara Puskey, Jane Reid, Anthony Rondoletto, Emelia Santaniello, Joyce Stoll, Maria Sutton, Dawn Thomas, Lori Vogel, and John Wagner.

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS star placekicker John Smith stands with Feeding Hills resident Joe Chiarella who was named as the best all-around soccer player at Smith's Soccer Camp, which is an off-season hobby.

## Agawam Youth Named Camp Best

Joe Chiarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Chiarella of 371 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was recently named as best all-around soccer player of the John Smith Soccer Camp in Southboro, Massachusetts, for the week of his attendance.

The award was achieved by Joey's accumulating the most points in team play, individual skills, juggling, and soccer archery.

Joey plays for the Pioneer Valley Soccer League team sponsored by Luigi's Auto Body. He attended camp with several other members of that team as well as other youngsters from Agawam.



REVEREND FLYOD C. BRYAN, (left) was recently presented the Paul Harris Fellow Award by Paul Congdon, Past District Governor of Rotary's District 789. Looking on is Rev. Paul Woodbury, past president of the Agawam Rotary Club which meets every Wednesday at the Squires Restaurant. Photo by Jack Devine.

## McCarroll Scholarships Awarded

Two \$400 scholarships were recently presented by the Agawam Rotary Club to outstanding students from Agawam and West Springfield in memory of Raymond McCarroll, deceased manager of the Agawam Food Mart and former West Springfield resident.

Paul Balboni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balboni of 164 Leonard Street, Agawam, graduated this year from Agawam High School in the 95th percentile of his class. A two-year member of the National Honor Society, he earned the coveted Eagle Scout Award, the scout Religious Award, and has been elected to the Scout Honorary Camping Society.

Balboni will attend Michigan State University in the fall to pursue a career in veterinary medicine.

Betsy Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crawford of 46 Vincent Drive, West Springfield, graduated with the highest academic average in her class, was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a

member of the National Honor Society and National French Honor Society. She will attend Boston College to prepare for a career in medicine.

Mrs. Rita McCarroll expressed her appreciation to members of the Agawam Rotary for soliciting the many contributions which made these scholarships in memory of her late husband possible. The fund received at total of \$5,505, and future contributions are expected to build the fund to the point where interest only will produce enough income to provide scholarships after 1983.

Two scholarships will be awarded each year - one to an Agawam student and one to a West Springfield student. In 1981, '82, and '83 the scholarships will come out of the regular income of the Agawam Rotary.

Friends of Ray and Rita McCarroll are invited to make contributions in care of the Agawam Rotary Club, P.O. Box 587, Agawam, MA 01001.

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## AIC Announces Spring Dean's List

The following students from Agawam have been named to the Dean's List at American International College, Springfield, for the past spring semester.

In the School of Arts and Sciences: William Michaels of 125 Country Road; Doreen Payne of 31 Virginia Street; Jeffrey Richardson of 28 Plantation Drive; Mary C. Taupier of 36 Hendom Drive; and Daniel Toth of 45 Country Road.

In the School of Business Administration: Carmela Cardaropoli of 33 Peros Drive; Craig Cosby of 62 Elmar Drive; Thomas Harkins of 39 Belvedere

Avenue; Steven Mercadante of 523 Mill Street; Lynn Ann Poggi of 123 Spencer Street; Mark Proulx of 117 Brien Street; and Karen Tyburski of 525 Cooper Street.

In the School of Psychology and Education: Donna Garvulenski of 35 Mill Street; Theresa Hart of 111 High Street; Michelle Korob of 91 Hamilton Circle; and Lisa Torre of 18 Fox Farms Road.

In the Division of Nursing: Ann Benerakis of 599 Shoemaker Lane; Lisa Longtin of 259 River Road; and Lisa Mercadante of 242 Elm Street.

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THURS. EVES. Public Session	8:00-10:30	\$2.00	n/c	\$2.00
FRI. EVES. Fast Paced Session	8:00-11:00	\$2.50	.75	\$3.25
CLOSED SATURDAY. MATINEE — SUMMER ONLY				
SAT. EVES. Fast Paced Session	8:00-11:00	\$2.50	.75	\$3.25
SUN. AFT. Public Skating	2:30-5:00	\$1.75	.75	\$2.50
SUN. EVES. Public Skating	8:00-10:30	\$2.25	.75	\$3.00
TUES. EVES. Family & Dance Night - Slow Paced Sessions Organ & Easy Listening Music/4 dance sets	7:00-10:00			
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# SPORTS

## Ed Carroll's 1942 Dream Comes True

In 1942, the cost of hiring a top name dance band was starting to escalate, names like Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Stan Kenton were increasing their fees and area dance halls like the Riverside Ballroom refused to raise their admission prices to meet the big bands' figures.

It was at that time that the developer and owner of Riverside Park, Edward J. Carroll, Sr. made the decision to tear down the ballroom and put up an automobile track.

A one-eighth circular track was constructed on the site, and Carroll brought to Western Massachusetts its first look at local racing which, at the time, featured "midget racers" whose popularity was to last about one season.

A new form of auto racing was starting to sweep the country called "stock car racing." Most of these speedy "rattle traps" were born in the south lands during prohibition days when moonshiners would hire drivers to deliver the illegal hooch from state to state as fast as possible without being caught by the police. What appeared to be a standard type automobile was, in reality, a souped up car whose engine had been rebuilt by these young men who were to be the forerunner of what is today called the modified stock car.

These daredevils of the highway then decided that, since they had a special type car that could outrace anything around, why not compete among themselves.

This so-called competition started on the hard beach sand of Daytona Beach, Florida, where today stands the Daytona Speedway that annually attracts hundreds of thousands of race fans to the Daytona 500 classic.

Richard Petty, one of the country's leading stock car drivers, was taught the art of racing by his father who, himself, was one of the early moonshine drivers.

The "stocks" were introduced to Riverside Speedway in 1943 since Carroll thought that auto racing would be a good blend of amusement park customer and race customer. According to Edward Carroll, Jr., present owner and manager of Riverside, "Dad always enjoyed a person who was a champion, a competitor since he himself was exposed to a long list of champions and competitors from the world of boxing, because his father was a fight promoter."

The stocks did well at Riverside, but something was missing. Why not, decided Carroll, have a feature race once a year that would attract a large field of contenders and increase attendance. A meeting was called at the nearby Parkview Restaurant between Car-

roll, Tom Morrissey, the park's games manager, Harvey Tattersall, the track steward, and Tom Gallen, the track announcer.

From that meeting came the Riverside 500 Lap stock car classic which drew a field of up to 40 cars and drivers like Jocko Dijockomo, Billy Greco, Bob Stefanik, and a youngster named Bob Polverari, who today has evolved from a relatively inexpensive street car to a gleaming, high-cost modified racer that has taken home many of the top honors from tracks all across the country.

This past Saturday evening this year's 200 lap national championship event got underway at the Riverside Speedway. It's interesting to note that stock car racing has, over the years, become one to the country's largest spectator sports in ticket sales than any other, including baseball or football. According to recent statistics, horse racing is number one in popularity around the world, soccer is number two, and automobile racing in number three.

The late Edward Carroll had a dream back in 1942, and that dream became a reality. Stock car racing would become a form of spectator sport that the common man could truly identify with and would continue to grow in popularity over the years. The Edward J. Carroll Sr. Memorial 200 race is a toast to that dream.

## Legion Halted By Darkness In 6-6 Tie

By Charles J. Duclos

American Legion Post 185 baseball squad seemed to be doubled to death Tuesday night. Playing against Ludlow at the high school field, Ludlow had a 2-0 advantage by the third inning.

In the bottom of the same frame, Agawam picked up two runs, scored by Dave Lyne and Gerry "Boo" Smith, while Joe Calabrese was credited with driving home both runs. Ludlow picked up two more tallies in both the sixth and seventh frames for a 6-2 lead, and Agawam used double pitchers, Boo Smith and Juan Rios.

Trailing by four runs and with two outs in the last of the ninth, Bill Egan singled to right field and Lyne's high chopper was a little too tough to handle for Ludlow and two runners were on.

Tony Venturini singled, plating Egan (6-3) with Lyne going to second. Calabrese singled Lyne to the plate (6-4) for the second run of the inning.

Venturini required a stand-in to run the bases for him, Tony Bryant. Tim Ayre doubled deep to center, and, scoring both Calabrese and Bryant and now we're tied at 6-6.

The two umpires spoiled the locals' dramatic comeback as Mother Nature once again double-crossed Agawam, when the inning ended with the score deadlocked.

The Legionnaires have seen some tough outings this season and Tuesday was another example of their luckless summer.

## SHAA 14-16 Suburban Play

Strong pitching performances by Al Brown and Darren Labonte have given the Sacred Heart Athletic Association suburban nine a 2-0 record so far in round two.

On July 10 against Fountain Plating, leadoff man Mike Wands reached base five times with 3 RBI's. Al Feeney had a single, triple, and 3 RBI's; Blair Massoia had two hits; and Dan Giordano went 1 for 2 with two RBI's.

On July 13 against the VFW of West Springfield, leadoff man Mike Wands walked twice and scored twice. Bob Eggleston and Scott Pemberton each had two RBI's, and pitcher Darren Labonte chipped in with two hits and an RBI. Errorless ball once again resulted in a victory.

Upcoming games are scheduled on July 17 and July 28 at Shea's Field, Agawam.


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## O'Malley's Stops Frontrunners, 5-2

By Charles J. Duclos

We caught three Tri-County baseball games this past week, one in town and two on the road. Shea Field action last Wednesday between local favorites O'Malley Printers and Oliver Auto Body gave the Printers a 3-1 loss with player-coach Don Irzyk taking it on the chin.

Irzyk pitched near perfect ball before and after the top of the third inning. Oliver scratched up their three runs at this point after O'Malley's Rick Mastroianni doubled in the second inning and drove home Jack Dougherty for a 1-0 lead.

It was a well played contest by both sides and gave spectators more than their money's worth. The locals could not give Irzyk any offensive support to counter Oliver's three run outburst in the third frame.

Heading for an under-the-lights Szot Park special on Monday, Jim Irzyk led the Printer nine through seven innings of better-than-good hurling by scattering six hits and two runs to the first place Chicopee Falls Tigers. Final: O'Malley's 5-2.

O'Malley's jumped ahead 2-0 on hits and/or runs in the first inning by Joe Miller, Dave Stefano, Jack Dougherty, and Jeff LaBranche.

O'Malley picked up another run in the high part of the third inning. Jeff LaBranche narrowly beat out an infield hit to second. Jack Dougherty singled, went to second on a throwing error, and LaBranche scurried home.

In the bottom of the inning, Irzyk gave up his first hit and one run.

A walk to Scott Herd and a Joe Miller sacrifice bunt in the seventh put Herd in scoring position. LaBranche singled Herd to third. Dave Stefano walked to load the bags. Dougherty smashed a hot one in the infield forcing Herd at home.

But Mark Guindon singled, scoring LaBranche and a bases loaded walk to Chet Paine scored Stefano for O'Malley's fifth and final run, enough to lift the locals to an important victory and solidifying their hold on third place.

## British Soccer Team Invades Agawam

By Charles J. Duclos

Manchester, England sent two soccer teams to the United States on a goodwill tour last week and along the way they have been playing local teams, while being housed by members from the West Springfield Soccer Association.

On Monday night both their 16 and under and 14 and under sides handed soccer teams representing the Agawam Soccer Association defeats.

Bill O'Brien, coaching the 16 and under squad in this special event, had a fifteen man roster. Playing in uniforms supplied by Roadrunner Mufflers were Rick Costa, Art Chase, Alistar Fairlie, Mike Petrone, Willie Fairlie, Jim Podgorski, Bill O'Brien, Paul Koretz, Brian Kane, Phil Podgorski, Jean Nicole, Dave Stratton, John Duggan, and Davey Jenks.

Coach Rich Parolo and assistant coach John Godek's 14 and under team also went down to defeat but managed to keep the British nationals scoreless for the first 25 minutes of the game. Playing in the B & J Despatch uniforms, the local youth displayed good individual and team efforts.

Both Parolo and Godek felt that Scott Farnsworth, their goalie, was outstanding in his position. Other notable players were Harry Minet, Pete Sibilia, Todd Godek, Mike Ruggeri, Tony Young, and Chris Noll. Contributing to the overall performance were Mike Parolo, Ray Stillwell, Ricky Parolo, Tom Sullivan, Glen Tetreault, Dave Szabla, Doug Averill, Dave Thornhill, Fred Depka, Brian Smith, and Mike McCarthy.

These games were part of a series of games to be held this week in preparation for the "Friendship Tournament," being held at West Springfield High School this weekend. Teams from England, Chicopee, Agawam, and West Springfield are competing. (See last week's Advertiser/News for the schedule).

Forty-one of the 50 United States are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70 dialects.

About 12 percent of all English words stem from the Greek language.

Alaska's doctors, lawyers, guides and hunters use the airplane to travel. Some 500 airports dot the state.

The first true mechanical clocks, made in the 13th century, often lacked hands and faces and merely struck the hour.

### Short Takes

An acre of desert may support as many as 100,000 beetles, among the most abundant animal form in arid lands.



### Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

These dog-days are making many fishermen look to the sea for their fun. The blues are in, and Dick Godet and his wife Dolores, are knocking off the pollock, porgies, Black fish and the squeateague. They have been fishing Niantic along with the "race" and off of Fisher Island.

Capt. Skip Rising has a new Diesel 34 footer and is taking reservations for some good fishing. Whatever your desire is, Cod, Pollock, Mackerel, Blues, Bass, Weakfish, Tuna, Marline or sharks, Skip will put you into them. His home number is 786-0614 and the boat phone is (203) 572-0463. He can accomodate 6 passengers at one time.

The Hampden County Council of Sportsmen Clubs has elected new officers for the 1981 and 1982 session. President is Emaline Brown; Vice President - Joseph Tarala; Secretary - Mary Lou McIntyre, and Treasurer - Grayson McIntyre.

The council voted at its last meeting to notify the Conn. Watershed Council that it feels the same way as they do concerning the proposed Dam to be located on the Deerfield River. The Hampden Council joins the Watershed Council and others in opposing the construction of the dam.

The next meeting of the council will be on September 24 at the Ludlow Fish and Game Club. The Hampden County Women's Rod and Gun will host the meeting.

### TROUT UNLIMITED

Robert L. Herbst has been selected as executive director of Trout Unlimited, Inc., the Wildlife Management Institute reports. He was an Assistant Secretary of the Interior in the Carter Administration.

Previous to this Interior Department position, Herbst was Commissioner of Minnesota's Department of Natural Resources and Executive Director of the Izaak Walton League of America.

A Kenya pipeline carries the melted snows of Kilimanjaro to water a desert.

Biologists estimate that there are 25,000 species of fish.

More than four-fifths of earth's animals live in the sea.

The most useful thing learned at bartender's school is how to handle mixed drinks.

The crack of a 12-foot bullwhip is a sonic boom breaking the sound barrier at 14,000 feet per second.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A nodding of acquaintances.

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## AAA Medical Personnel Pool Take 13-15



**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL** of the Agawam Athletic Association's 13-15 league recently took the circuit's crown. Team members are, back row, from left, coaches John Spellacy and Vin Ferraro. Second row, Billy Lyne, Paul Ferraro, Victor Carra, Kevin Connor, Shawn Uschmann and Chris Gregory. Front row, Keith Hollinger, Michael Gregory, Brian Connor, John Spellacy and John Bubar.

## Little League East Baseball

### Dodgers Senior Champs

The Soda City Dodger team, under the direction of Mr. Irvin Goodwin and Pat Buoninconti, came from behind this season to win their third straight divisional title. To clinch the title they had to take two-out-of-three against the Raffol Insurance Red Sox.

The July 8th game did not open up for the Dodgers until the last inning when they pulled ahead for a 6-5 win. Ted Malchowski made a stabbing grab to end a 4th inning bases loaded threat for the winners. Tony Antico, with two hits for the game, made the final catch to end the game.

The July 13th game was decided the title as the Dodgers kept the lead the entire game with a final score of 4-1. The Dodgers turned over two double plays. Pitcher John Alves caught a short pop-up and threw to Eugene McLean to get the runner off base at third. The second was a strikeout, caught by catcher Joey Warren, who then made a fantastic throw to Ted Malchowski to get the runner attempting to steal second.

Singles were hit by Eugene McLean, who also

scored a run on a steal at home plate, and by Joe Warren, who was a constant threat to the Red Sox. Mike Kulik, playing great defense at third base, also singled. John Alves did a fantastic job on the mound. He faced only 25 batters for the 7 innings, gave up only 1 run and pitched a five hitter while striking out nine.

After more than eight years at the Little League field, Mr. Goodwin has finally decided to retire from coaching a team. All will miss this man for his great efforts and the way he worked with the players. Many times one could hear his voice shouting a compliment on a play by the opposing team. The future players will have a void not to be in contact with someone who gave more than instructions on batting and throwing. Perhaps they will be lucky and he will be back with his familiar call, "Come on. That was your pitch."

### ATTENTION BASEBALL ORGANIZATIONS

THE ADVERTISER/NEWS Will Be Happy To Run A Team Picture Of Each League Champion Between Now And August 27th.

Please Forward Us A Glossy (8X10 preferred) With The Name Of The Team And Players In The Picture.

### PRICES TOO HIGH?

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## AAA 13-15 Girls

Back on the winning track, the 13-15 girls of the Agawam Athletic Association upped their seasonal mark to 7-3 with wins over Wilbraham and St. Mary's of Ludlow.

The Wilbraham game saw Debbie Dalton toss a four hitter. Sue Goehrlert had three RBI's while Leah Negrucci rapped two hits to lead the team to an easy 13-3 victory.

A much improved St. Mary's team came to Agawam with upset on their minds. With pitching problems, the orange and brown girls found themselves trailing 4-1 at the end of the third frame - but the mounds crew settled down and the locals put their own hitting shoes on and won down the stretch in a wild 14-11 contest.

**STATE TOURNAMENT RESULTS:** Team members and some parents boarded a Peter Pan Bus early Friday morning for the trip to Somerset to participate in the State Tournament.

Saturday's first game ended in a one run defeat to eventual second place finisher Swansea. The girls again had pitching woes, but they chipped away at the Cobra's lead and ended the game with the tying run on third base. Final: 12-11.

Kelly Slamon was inches away from a home run over the fence as the shot hit the top but stayed in the park. She was outstanding behind the plate on a very hot day. Ellen Smith, Lena Kozloski and Ellen Calkins played well both offensively and defensively.

Dropping into the losers bracket, the AAA girls produced a do-or-die win over North Adams. Everything pulled together. Shawn Lappie pitched a strong game. The AAA bats were booming and the fielding was solid in a 16-7 win.

Sunday morning the girls had a second chance to beat Swansea as they too were in the loser bracket after suffering a loss to West Springfield.

Again the locals came up on the short end, 11-8. The tying run was on first when the game ended. The pitching by Shawn Lappie was nothing short of superb.

## SHAA 13-15 Girls League

Rockwell International captured the girls pennant with an impressive 12-4 victory over Kinsley Trucking Tuesday night.

League ace Cindy Casavant pitched a strong six innings aided by a superb performance from catcher Sue Lindsey. Offense was spearheaded by power-hitters Kathy Preszlo, Tracy Peck, Lori Jury, and Cindy Casavant. Defense was held together by speedster Michelle Gray and four gem-plays made at second by LeeAnn Sandlin.

Manager Ken Peck and Coaches Roger Casavant and Mike Preszlo are now busy preparing their team for the upcoming playoffs.

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## Sacred Heart 11-12 Boys

White Sox	10-4
Reds	9-5
A's	7-5
Yankees	8-6
Phillies	8-7
Royals	4-10
Red Sox	2-10

On July 6th the Reds and the Red Sox ended in a 14-14 tie. This slugfest will be replayed at a later date.

On July 7th the White Sox beat the Phillies, 8-5. Jason Osborne and Dan Champiney had two hits each to go along with Bob Altobelli's homerun to lead the White Sox. Tommy Finnie stood out defensively by starting a double play to choke off an early Phillies rally.

On July 9th the Royals outslugged the Reds, 20-10. Paul Fetherston and Mike Gastayer led the Royals attack. Dave Marquis and Danny Felix stood out on defense for the winners.

On July 10th the Phillies defeated the A's, 9-5.

On July 11th the Reds 15, Yankees 6. Ricky White pitched brilliant ball and Todd Sypek hit hard for the Reds.

## Boys 13-15

Agawam Police Assoc.	9-4
Agawam Lions Club	8-6
Agawam Opticians	7-6
Collins Construction	6-8
Dayga Printing	5-8
Polish American Club	5-8

On July 1 the Agawam Opticians and Collins Construction, both fighting for a playoff spot, played to a 6-6 tie. It was the excellent defensive play by Dan Munley and Greg Therrian that saved the tie which will be replayed at a future date.

On July 2 Collins Construction defeated the Polish Club, 5-3 by scoring three runs in the seventh. Ray Beldon pitched good ball for the first four innings, leaving with the score tied, 1-1. Steve Reed came on to get the win and helped with some daring baserunning in the last inning. Brian Donnabed collected the game winning hit while Jim Cardaropoli continued with his hot bat with his fourth home run.

July 6 a grand slam home run by Jim Cardaropoli, a two run homer and a 2 run double by Jim Baurle and two doubles by Jean Nicole powered the red hot Collins Construction side over first place Agawam Police in a 9-8 slugfest.

On July 8 Agawam Opticians blanked the Police, 3-0. Mike Charest pitched a no-hit, no-walk game, facing only 24 batters in 7 innings of near perfect ball.

## Agawam TV Service Cops Division (8-10)



AGAWAM TV SERVICE OF THE AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION were the division champions of the league's boys 8-10 program. Team members include, back row, from left, assistant coach Carl Fancy and coach Rick Emery. Middle row, Dean Proakis, Michael Keane, Steve Simmons, Shawn Emery, Jeff Jeannette, Scott Fancy. Front row, Jason Melbourne, David Champigny, David Pisano, Aaron Vanderhoof, Chris Mahoney, and Matt Lawrence. Congratulations to Agawam TV Service and their fine players and coaches for a job well down in the 8-10 this past season.

Paul Scoville pitched well for the Police, allowing only one walk.

On July 9 the Opticians made it two in a row by beating Dayga Printing 10-5. Dave Liptak hit a 2 run homer and Dennis Drewnowski hit two triples to power the Opticians to victory. Ed Montagna smashed a two-run homer for Dayga in a losing cause.

## Men's Softball League Standings

## A DIVISION

Bay State Oilers	15-1
Tri County Sales	12-4
Showcase Inter.	10-6
Diplomat Lounge	9-6
Village Lounge	8-7
Dante Club	8-9
Marie Kane Realty	5-10
Buccaneer Lounge	4-11
F.H. Public Mkt.	4-11
Agawam A's	2-12

## B AMERICAN

Agawam Moose	13-1
Agawam Turners	12-3
Buccaneer Lounge	11-3
Silver Carriage	12-4
Elbow Lounge	9-4
Jessica's Lounge	8-5
Clean Machine	8-6
American Legion	8-7
Italian Sporting	7-5
Willard Realty	5-7
South Gate Lounge	5-10
Spartan Saw	5-10

## B NATIONAL

Pond/Ekberg	9-4
Agawam Sportsman	8-8
Agawam Jaycee's	7-7
Grimaldi Oilers	7-7
Insurance Center	7-9
R.A.B. Customs	7-9
Standard Uniforms	5-11
Bay State Wood	4-11
Springfield News	3-12
Turcotte Mfg.	0-15

## Starting A New Business?

There are many ACCOUNTING and TAX decisions that should be made BEFORE opening the doors.

## DECISIONS ON:

- Form of organization
- Type of bookkeeping system
- Borrowing needs

Also, there are various tax applications that must be made, such as sales tax, and payroll taxes.

If you must borrow funds to start your business, most lenders will require projections of income, expenses, and cash flow.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT until the time you file a tax return to retain an accountant. The wrong decision will possibly cost you many unnecessary tax dollars.

I will discuss your plans for buying, or starting a business, UP TO ONE HOUR, AT NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

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## YOUR GARDEN



To help keep your plants free from weeds, cut plastic squares from a heavyweight trash bag such as "Glad" and lay them around the stems of tomatoes, peppers, etc. Or, open the bag fully and lay it between rows of plants. Anchor with rocks. Do this when soil moisture content is high. Punch holes in strips.

To get the most out of your home-grown corn, harvest when the ears are firm and full to the touch and the kernels are plump. Remember, corn that is not cooked within hours after picking begins to lose its sweetness and food value.



LEGAL NOTICE      LEGAL NOTICE  
 ZONE CHANGE HEARING  
 TOWN OF AGAWAM  
 IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND  
 NINE HUNDRED & EIGHTY ONE  
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Agawam as follows:

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972 to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Agricultural Zoned land to Residence A-2 for the following property: situated on the corner of Poplar Street and Shoemaker Lane abutting Bowles Airport, in Feeding Hills, Hampden County, Massachusetts, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Poplar Street, said point being also the southwesterly corner of land N/F of Frank & Marie Mazza in the town of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts.

Thence running S.82° 17' E. along the southerly lines of land N/F of said Mazza, land N/F of Steven & Victoria Cassidy, and land N/F of Joseph & Janet Parslow, a total distance of 676.59 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.82° 40' E. a distance of 150.23 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.06° 35' 30" W. a distance of 288.00 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.82° 46' E. a distance of 310.00 ft. to a point at land N/F of Joseph & Shirley Lucia, the last three courses herein described being measured along land N/F of Albert & Jennie Christopher;

Thence running S.06° 01' 30" W. along land of said Lucia a distance of 265.25 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.84° 15' E. along land of said Lucia a distance of 241.74 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.10° 59' 26" W. a distance of 465.31 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.78° 39' W. a distance of 988.29 ft. to a point on the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane, the last two courses herein described being measured along land N/F of the Republican Co.;

Thence running N.21° 29' 40" W. along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 249.24 ft. to a point;

Thence running along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 660.76 ft., having an arc length of 208.99 ft. to a point;

Thence running along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 337.43 ft., having an arc length of 38.33 ft. to a point at the southeasterly corner of lot 5 as shown on plan by Pharmed Engineering Corp. entitled "Agawam, Mass., plan to accompany zone change petition for Leonard Rising" dated September 23, 1980;

Thence running N.38° 26' 51" E. along the easterly line of lot 5 a distance of 241.71 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.82° 17' 00" W. along the northerly line of lot 5 a distance of 160.00 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.28° 55' 49" W. along the westerly line of lot 5 a distance of 169.87 ft. to a point on the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane;

Thence running along the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 337.43 ft., having an arc length of 20.51 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.68° 19' 10" W. along the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 89.49 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.75° 12' 10" W. along the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 99.63 ft. to a point;

Thence running in a curve to the right of radius 40.00', having an arc length of 80.53 ft., at the point of intersection of the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane with the easterly line of Poplar Street, to a point;

Thence running N.40° 09' 50" E. along the easterly line of Poplar Street a distance of 349.61 ft. to a point;

Thence running N.33° 58' 50" E. along the easterly line of Poplar Street a distance of 103.48 ft. to the point of beginning.

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane, said point also being located approximately 210 ft., plus or minus, easterly from the intersection of the northerly line of Shoemaker Lane with the easterly line of Poplar Street in the Town of Agawam, Hampden County, Mass.;

Thence running N.28° 55' 49" E. a distance of 169.87 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.82° 17' 00" E. a distance of 160.00 ft. to a point;

Thence running S.38° 26' 51" W. a distance of 241.71 ft. to a point on the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane, the last three courses herein described being measured along land N/F of Leonard Rising;

Thence running along the easterly line of Shoemaker Lane in a curve to the left of radius 337.43 ft., having an arc length of 110.20 ft. to the point of beginning.

Petitioners are Anita C. Rising, Leonard P. Rising, Sr., Daniel C. Rising, and Sheryl Rising, 942 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030.

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 3, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library, Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of Anita C. Rising, Leonard P. Rising, Sr., Daniel C. Rising, and Sheryl Rising.

Edward A. Caba  
 Town & Council Clerk  
 Published: July 16, 1981

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# Notice Of Taking For Non-Payment Of Taxes

## Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

### Town Of Agawam

July 16, 1981

### Office of the Collector of Taxes

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Agawam, in the County of Hampden in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified according to a list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Agawam by the Board of Assessors of said town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Agawam on July 31, 1981.

EARL & JOSEPHINE F. ADAMS  
 1065 Suffield Street  
 Agawam, Ma 01001

Land with buildings thereon located at 1065 Suffield St. known as lot 4 containing approx .48 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4084, Pg. 103.

1980 RE Tax 1,214.93

Paid 979.41

Bal due 235.52

ARTHUR R. & DORIS C. ALOISI  
 25 Highland Ave.  
 Agawam, Ma 01001

Land with buildings thereon situated at 25 Highland Ave. known as pt lot 10, containing approx .16 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 2541 Pg 230.

1980 RE Tax 552.90

JUDITH A. BARBERO & ELLEN BONAVITA  
 655 Springfield St.  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at 60-62 Orlando Street known as lot 8 containing approx .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4230, Pg 194.

1980 RE Tax 89.73

JENNIE A. BIELINSKI  
 101 Norris Street  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land with buildings thereon situated at 101 Norris Street known as lot 128 & pt 129 containing approx .20 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 2146, Pg 276.

1980 RE Tax 763.88

HENRY E. & DEBORAH BISHOP  
 95 Witheridge Street  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land with buildings thereon situated at 95 Witheridge St. known as lots 19&20&21 containing approx .41 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4888, Pg 164.

1980 RE Tax 945.75

ANN T. BROVELLI  
 96 Rhinebeck Ave.  
 Springfield, Ma

Land situated at Churchill Ave known as lots 399-402 containing approx .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4528, Pg 174.

1980 RE Tax 77.60

Paid 38.80

Bal due 38.80

CHESTER R. BUSHEY  
 61 Bosworth St.  
 West Springfield, Mass 01089

Land situated at Bridge St. containing approx .25 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4083, Pg 159.

1980 RE Tax 194.00

EILEEN & GORDON HOWARD BUTMAN JR.  
 PO Box 28 - 19 Audubon St.  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land with buildings thereon situated at 19 Audubon St known as lot 54 containing approx .48 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3324, Pg 276.

1980 RE Tax 618.38

Paid 143.78

Bal due 474.60

CHARLES A. CALABRESE  
 10 Woodside Drive  
 Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at 84 Roosevelt Ave. known as lot 251-255 incl containing approx .32 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3973, Pg 32.

1980 RE Tax 41.23

Paid 20.61

Bal due 20.62

JOHN L. & DOROTHY CARTELLO  
 61 Rhodes Ave  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 61 Rhodes Ave known as lots 27 & 28 containing approx .26 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3744, Pg 449.

1980 RE Tax 755.73

Paid 747.09

Bal Due 8.46

GARY R. CHURCHILL  
 261 North Street  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land with buildings thereon situated at 261 North Street, known as lot 5 & 9 containing approx .54 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 2977, Pg 439.

1980 RE Tax 712.95

Water lien 30.00

Sewer Fees 20.12

Bal due 763.07

LOREN & JANET W. CLARK  
 235 North Westfield St.  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at North Westfield St. containing approx 2.97 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 2051, Pg 258.

1980 RE Tax 276.45

JOANNE L. CONDON  
 65 Beekman Drive  
 Agawam, Ma 01001

Condominium situated at 65 Beekman Drive known as Bldg 21, Unit 65, Phase 4. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4773, Pg 9.

1980 RE Tax 1,675.68

HARVEY E. & PATRICIA DAY  
 3 Beech Ln & Hendon Dr  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 3 Beech Ln & Hendon Dr known as lot 59 containing approx .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4373, Pg 169.

1980 RE Tax 106.70

Paid 53.35

Bal due 53.35

LUDWIK DRABICKI  
 192 Morgan Circle  
 Wethersfield, Conn.

Land and buildings thereon situated at 365-373 Walnut Street Ext known as lot pt 8A containing approx .63 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3652, Pg 340.

1980 RE Tax 3,572.03

LUDWIK DRABICKI  
 192 Morgan Circle  
 Wethersfield, Conn.

Land and buildings thereon situated at Walnut Street Extension known as lot pt of 3 containing approx .18 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3652, Pg 340.

1980 RE Tax 320.10

EDWARD W. DREWNOWSKI  
 P O Box 271  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and building situated at 83-85 Hope Farms Dr. known as lot 17 containing approx .93 acres of land. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 4489, Pg 202.

1980 RE Tax 1,942.43

Paid 1,921.20

Bal due 21.20

JOSEPH DREWNOWSKI  
 1014 Shoemaker Ln  
 Feeding Hills, Ma

Land situated at Silver St. containing approx 7.00 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4350, Pg 292.

1980 RE Tax 2.43

JOSEPH DREWNOWSKI  
 1014 Shoemaker Ln  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at Silver St. containing approx 3.00 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4350, Pg 292.

1980 RE Tax 177.03

JOSEPH DREWNOWSKI  
 1014 Shoemaker Ln  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated off Silver St containing approx .86 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4350, Pg 292.

1980 RE Tax 50.93

JOSEPH DREWNOWSKI  
 1014 Shoemaker Ln  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at Silver St containing approx 10.00 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4350, Pg 292.

1980 RE Tax 887.54

KATHLEEN E. EARNEST  
 413 Barry Street  
 Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 413 Barry Street known as lot 4 containing approx 1.01 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4165, Pg 358.

1980 RE Tax 1,214.93

Paid 607.47

Bal due 607.46

JOAN GEILENBERG A/K/A  
 JOAN GEILENBERG  
 309 Washington St.  
 Keene, New Hampshire

Land and buildings thereon situated at 925 Shoemaker Ln known as lot 6 containing approx .55 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4685, Pg 317.

1980 RE Tax 1,246.00

Paid 1,029.05

Bal due 216.95



# Notices (Continued)

JOAN GEILENBERG A/K/A  
JOAN GEILENBERG  
309 Washington St.  
Keene, New Hampshire

Land situated on Shoemaker Lane (rear) containing approx 11.55 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4685, Pg 317.

1980 RE Tax 344.35

JOAN GEILENBERG A/K/A  
JOAN GEILENBERG  
309 Washington St.  
Keene, New Hampshire

Land situated on Shoemaker Lane containing approx 2.68 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4685, Pg 317.

1980 RE Tax 269.18

GLEN JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land with buildings thereon situated at 73 Cosgrove St. known as lots 18B & 19B containing approx .17 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 2810, Pg 454.

1980 RE Tax 291.00

GOODLIFE CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.  
66 Old Barn Rd  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated on Main Street containing approx .75 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3397, Pg 172.

1980 RE Tax 215.83

Paid 107.91

Bal due 107.91

PHILIP J. HENDEL TRS  
31 Elm St.  
Springfield, Mass.

Land with buildings thereon located at 60 Bunker Hill Rd containing approx .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4373, Pg 169 known as lot 57.

1979 Taxes 110.25

PETER H. & JEAN E. HOVEY  
61-63 Orlando St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land with blgs thereon situated at 61-63 Orlando St. known as lot 9 containing approx .39 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4230, Pg 194.

1980 RE Tax 1,311.93

Paid 655.97

Bal due 655.96

JOSEPH IOLE  
FERNANDO RUSSO  
99 Hendom Dr.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 99 Hendom Dr known as lot 52 containing approx .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4919, Pg 380.

1980 RE Tax 106.70

Paid 53.35

Bal due 53.35

JES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
655 Springfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land with buildings situated at 14 Chapin St. known as lot 30-31 containing approx .24 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4136, Pg 200.

1980 RE Tax 1,275.55

Paid 379.53

Bal due 896.02

JES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
655 Springfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at 1282 Springfield St. containing approx .93 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4551, Pg 57.

1980 RE Tax 341.93

GLEN H. JAMES & PHYLLIS M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land with buildings thereon situated at 130 Cosgrove St. known as lots 34B, 34, 35, 35B, 36B, & X containing approx 1.00 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 1737, Pg 332.

1980 RE Tax 429.23

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St. known as lots 15, 15A, containing approx .11 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3406, Pg 265.

1980 RE Tax 2.43

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St. known as lots 16A, 17 containing approx .11 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3406, Pg 265.

1980 RE Tax 2.43

GLEN H. & PHILIMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land and buildings thereon situated at 106 Cosgrove St. known as lots 41B, 40B containing approx .17 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3406, Pg 264.

1980 RE Tax 50.93

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St. known as lot 32 containing approx .06 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3466, Pg 265.

1980 RE Tax 12.13

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St known as lot 32B containing approx .06 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3406, Pg 265.

1980 RE Tax 12.13

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St. known as lot 33 containing approx .06 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3406, Pg 265.

1980 RE Tax 12.13

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St. known as lot 33B containing approx .06 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3406, Pg 265.

1980 RE Tax 12.13

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St. known as lots 37, 37B, 36 containing approx .25 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 1598, Pg 196.

1980 RE Tax 53.35

GLEN H. & PHILOMENA M. JAMES  
130 Cosgrove St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Cosgrove St known as lot 38B containing approx .13 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk and Pg unknown.

1980 RE Tax 41.23

JOE ANN JOHNSON  
300 Cooper St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land and buildings thereon situated at 300 Cooper St. containing approx .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4273, Pg 150.

1980 RE Tax 950.60

HENRY G. JORDAN  
c/o Mona M. Platinitis  
21 Pineview Circle  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land with buildings thereon situated at 21 Pineview Circle known as lot 2 containing approx .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4130, Pg 89.

1980 RE Tax 940.90

Sewer Fee 14.56

Amt Due 955.46

JUDITH JUZBA, TRS for  
Christopher Juzba  
189 So. Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land with Pump House thereon situated on Losito Lane (rear) containing approx .04 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3876, Pg 202.

1974 Taxes .95

GEORGE L. & JOAN M. KATZ  
73 Plantation Dr.  
Agawam, Ma. 01001

Condominium Town House located at 73 Plantation Drive known as Unit 73, Phase 2 Boxford House. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4212, Pg 98.

1980 RE Tax 596.15

AUSTIN C. KIMBALL II  
LYNNE E. PRIESING  
58 Partridge Lane  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 30 Pheasant Run Circle known as lot 17 containing approx .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4737, Pg 345.

1980 RE Tax 172.18

CAROL A. LIAMIS  
585 No. Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 585 No. Westfield St. containing approx 11.00 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4246, Pg 389.

1980 RE Tax 1,277.98

Paid 278.58

Bal due 999.40

JOHN LIQUORI CONST CO INC OF AGAWAM  
486 Cooper St.  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land situated at Horsham Place known as lots 23, 24 containing approx .32 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3313, Pg 372.

1980 RE Tax 104.28

GEORGE A. & PHYLLIS L. LUCCARDI  
40 Tower Terrace  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land and buildings thereon situated at 40 Tower Terrace known as lot 14 pt 15 containing approx .17 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 1793, Pg 486.

1980 RE Tax 694.10

Paid 480.26

Bal due 213.84

GREGORY W. & JOAN C. NOWILL  
925 Shoemaker Lane  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at Shoemaker Lane rear containing approx .17 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3711, Pg 535.

1980 RE Tax 7.28

GERALD J. & DARLA J. PARENT  
18 Carmen Ave  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at Maynard St. known as lot C containing approx .22 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 3507, Pg 348.

1980 RE Tax 77.60

EDWARD W. SHAW  
MICHAEL J. ROWAN  
c/o Helen M. Brassard  
65 Rural Lane  
East Longmeadow, Ma 01028

Land situated at Laurel Ave known as lot 110 containing approx .11 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 2506, Pg 334.

1980 RE Tax 26.68

JAMES VINCENT SPAGNOLO INC.  
187 Adams Street  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land with buildings thereon situated at 187 Adams Street containing approx .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 2608, Pg 75.

1980 RE Tax 2,022.45

PAUL B. & SHIRLEY A. STREETER  
8 Robin Ridge Dr.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 8 Robin Ridge Dr and No. Westfield St. known as lot 1 containing approx .44 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4576, Pg 53.

1980 RE Tax 1,377.40

Paid 688.70

Bal due 688.70

PATRICIA L. TORINO  
397 Southwick St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 397 Southwick St. known as lot 29 containing approx .66 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3245, Pg 566.

1980 RE Tax 1239.18

Water Lien 107.00

Total 1346.18

Paid 1126.94

Bal due 219.24

UNITED INVESTORS CORP.  
OF CONNECTICUT  
901 Farmington Ave.  
West Hartford, Conn.

Land situated at 3 Conifer Dr. & Butternut Dr known as lot 110 containing approx .18 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4644, Pg 159.

1980 RE Tax 194.00

Paid 97.00

Bal due 97.00

HENRY PETER WANIEWSKI SR.  
CLARA KATHLEEN WANIEWSKI  
HENRY PAUL WANIEWSKI  
409 So. Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land and buildings thereon situated at 409 So. Westfield St containing approx 16.25 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 2607, Pg 384.

1980 RE Tax 1,889.08

Paid 463.19

Bal due 1,425.89

HARRY EARL WATERMAN JR.  
23 Moore Street  
Agawam, Ma 01001

Land and buildings thereon situated at 23 Moore Street known as lot 9 containing approx .34 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 2947, Pg 319.

1980 RE Tax 363.75

STEPHEN R. WULFING  
MARIE L. WALTERS  
1023 No. Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at No. Westfield St. containing approx .11 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4832, Pg 57.

1980 RE Tax 4.85

STEPHEN R. WULFING  
MARIE L. WALTERS  
1023 No. Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills, Ma 01030

Land situated at No. Westfield St. containing approx .42 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds Bk 4832, Pg 57.

1980 RE Tax 63.05

David C. Gallano  
Town Collector for the  
Town of Agawam  
July 16, 1981



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